

SPECIAL DOUBLE NUMBER

With which is Incorporated the Ordinary Issue of the Week

THE GRAPHIC



Ready Nov. 9.

"THE GRAPHIC"

Ready Nov. 9

HISTORY OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

On November 9, the Proprietors of "THE GRAPHIC" will publish an Elaborately Illustrated History of the War. The work will contain about Four Hundred Illustrations from Sketches and Photographs by W. T. Maud, C. E. Fripp, G. D. Giles, R. Thiele, their Special Artists and Photographers, and Officers who have taken part in the Campaign.

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MR. G. M. C. LUARD
(Reuter's Correspondent),
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MAJOR F. D. BAILLIE

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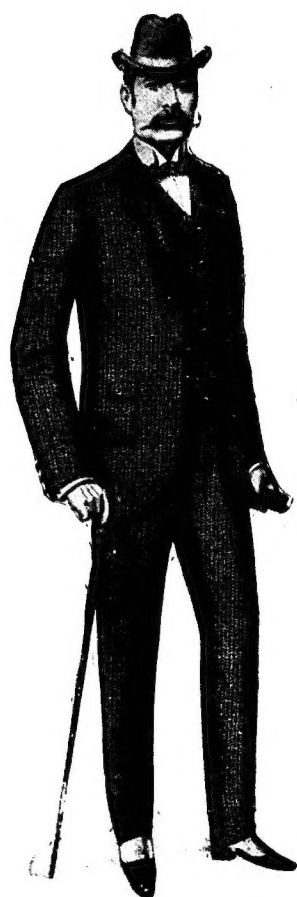
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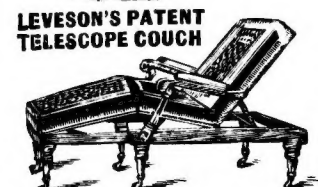
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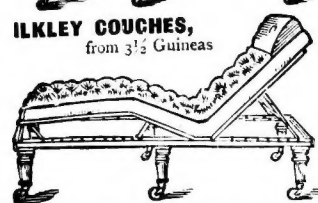
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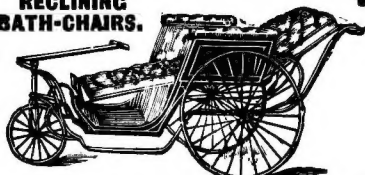
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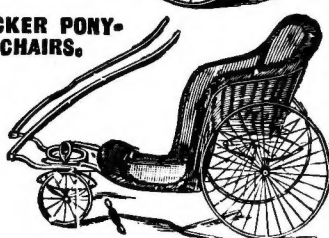
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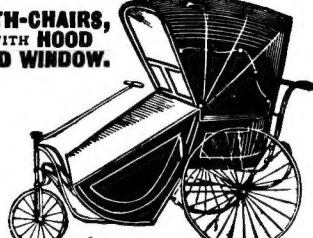
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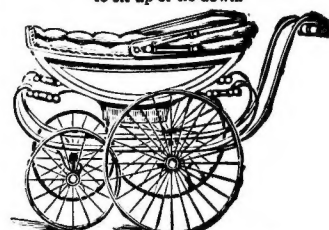


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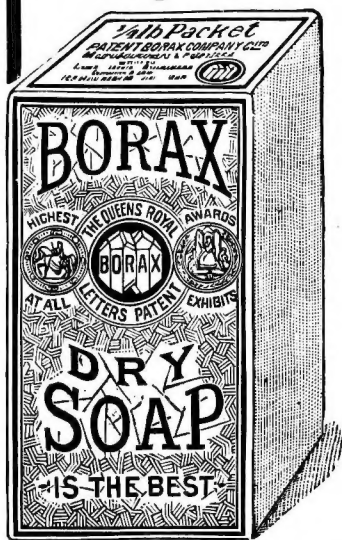
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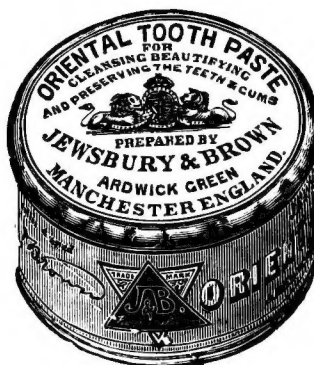
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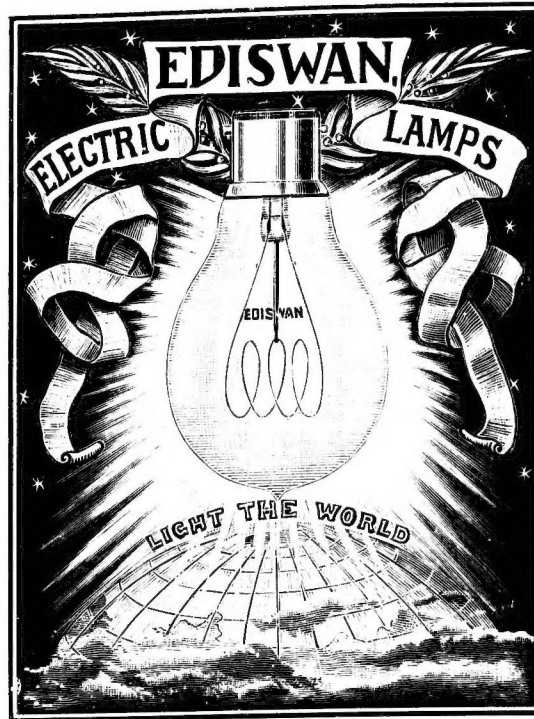
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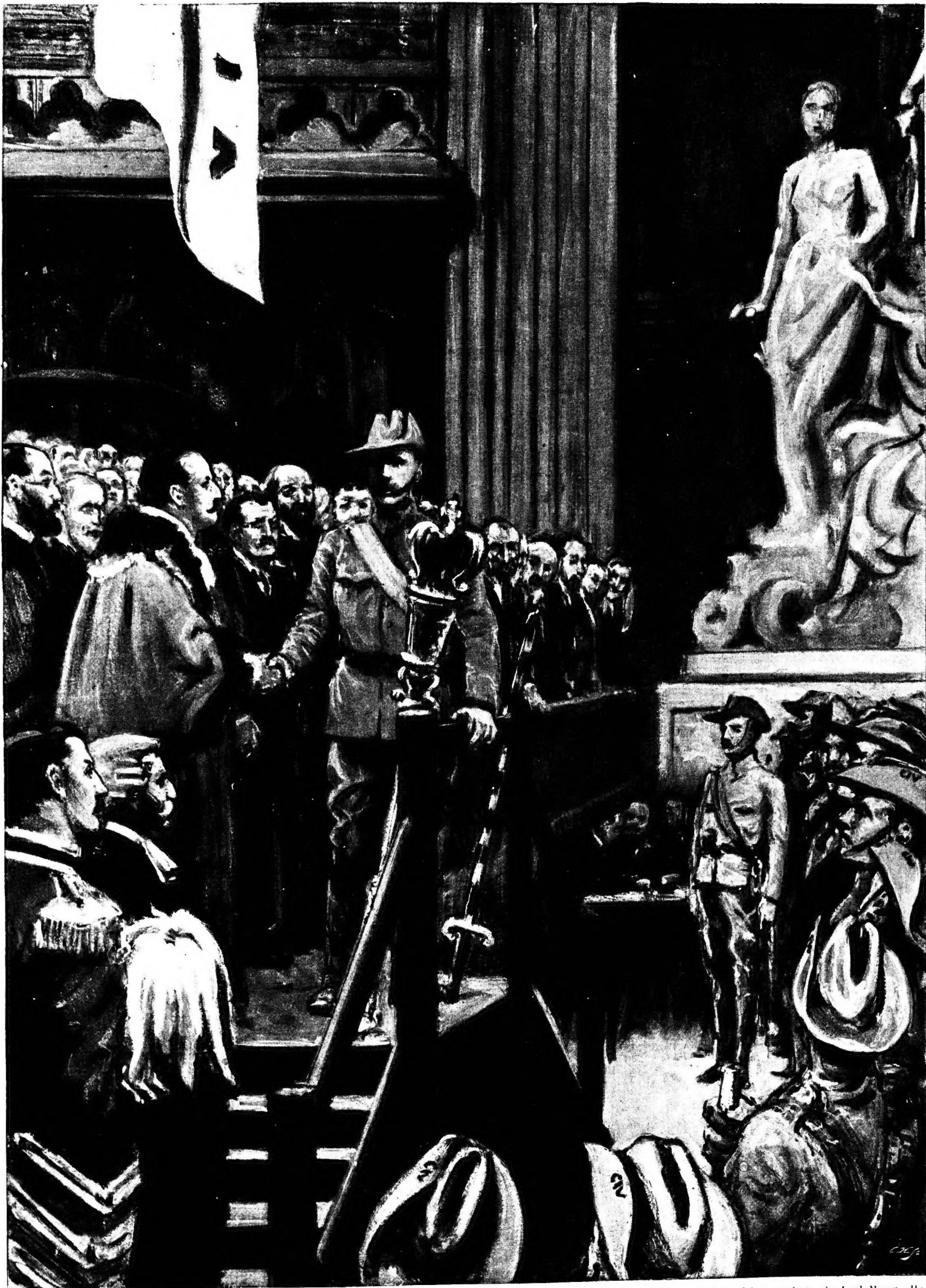
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EDITION
DE LUXE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900

WITH TWO COLOURED SUPPLEMENTS
"The Soldiers of the Great City"

EIGHTEENPENCE
By Post, 1s. 6½d.



On the arrival of the C.I.V. at the Guildhall, the Lord Mayor, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed them home. Next Major-General Trotter read an Army Order acknowledging the patriotic services of the Corps, and offering the men, on behalf of the British Army, a cordial

welcome home. Colonel Mackinnon then mounted the dais to reply to the Lord Mayor. He was greeted with deafening cheers from the gathering, and especially from the C.I.V., and the Lord Mayor cordially shook hands with him.

THE CITY'S WELCOME AT THE GUILDHALL: THE LORD MAYOR SHAKING HANDS WITH COLONEL MACKINNON

DRAWN BY G. P. JACOMB-HOOD, R.I.

Topics of the Week

The
C.I.V.
Home-
Comin:

LONDON'S welcome to the C.I.V. last Monday was a function that will live in the memory of the City. In its capacity as the heart of the Empire the City has always known how to greet the brave men who return home after fighting the Empire's battles. Last Monday's ceremony

was, however, of a different and rarer kind. The men welcomed by the metropolis were its own sons. At a dark moment in the history of their country these citizens had left their warehouses and their desks to fight for the flag and the dominions of the Queen. They went forth as Londoners—the offering of the great City in the time of the Empire's need. They have come back crowned with laurels, and with a certificate from the Commander-in-Chief which might well make the ears of every Londoner tingle with pride. Small wonder then that London went almost delirious with joy. Her khaki-clad sons have borne themselves well and gallantly in one of the most difficult of wars. They have fought and marched, hungered and bled with the best of the Queen's soldiers, and they have proved themselves not unworthy of the comradeship. Their record, as Lord Roberts told them, is one "of which any regiment might be proud." Apart from the personal satisfaction this must afford the kinsmen and fellow-citizens of the C.I.V., the success of the force as a fighting unit is a fact of considerable significance at the present moment, when the question of national defence is uppermost in the mind of every politician. Taken in connection with the excellent records made by the other bodies of Volunteers attached to regular battalions, and also by the Imperial Yeomanry, it constitutes, if not a complete vindication of our Volunteer system, at any rate, a welcome proof that the material yielded by that system is of the first quality, and may be safely counted upon as an effective reserve. There are military alarmists who tell us that without conscription the military instincts and aptitudes of a nation decline. This is a delusion which has now been for ever exploded. Its falsity became more than suspect after the short and not very arduous campaign of the Americans in Cuba; it has now been completely demonstrated in South Africa. The British civilian does not require conscription to make him a good soldier. In personal courage, in physical endurance, in amenability to discipline, and, above all, in his sense of devotion to the flag, he presents us with the raw military material at its best. The problem before the country now is how to turn this material to the greatest advantage. We gather, from the emphasis laid by Lord Roberts on the value of Volunteers in his speech at Pretoria to the C.I.V., that he is returning to Pall Mall with very clear ideas as to the effective utilisation of the auxiliary forces. There can be no doubt that it is in this direction that the problem of national defence will have to be solved. Conscription being out of the question, and a larger army on the present system being too expensive, the only alternative is to encourage the extension of the Volunteer movement, and to assure the efficiency of all who join it. While the City of London cherishes the record of the C.I.V. with justifiable pride, the whole country owes the force a debt of gratitude for the fine exemplification it has afforded of the capabilities of its citizen soldiers.

Yeomanry
Augmen-
tation

UNTIL the outbreak of war in South Africa that once fine force, the Yeomanry Cavalry, had become more and more attenuated owing to deficiency of recruits. Farmers and their sons, hard hit as they were by agricultural depression, could not afford the expenditure necessitated by the annual training, while, in most cases, the hunters which they had used as chargers had to be sold. There were other causes which contributed to the collapse of recruiting, but this impecuniosity was, unquestionably, the chief. None too soon, therefore, Parliament has come to the rescue by voting a more liberal sum in aid of expenses, and it may be hoped that this generosity will produce the desired effect. In one instance, indeed, it appears to have done so already; a small village in Yorkshire with only a few hundred inhabitants, is reported to have raised thirty additional recruits for the local corps. There may, however, have been some exceptional inducement in this particular case; not until the full returns for the current year are made up will it be possible to judge whether the War Office offer is sufficiently liberal. If the response be unfavourable it will have to be increased to the necessary extent. The Yeomanry Cavalry, or, as the force will be for the future, the Yeomanry Mounted Infantry, must be brought up to full strength; it is the only mounted auxiliary contingent to leaven the 350,000 foot soldiers supplied by the Militia and Volunteers, and even if its numerical strength were 30,000 instead of less than 10,000, the disproportion would still be much too large.

The Best Popular Account of the
HISTORY OF THE C.I.V.'S

Appears in this week's

GOLDEN PENNY.

Written by

HORACE WYNDHAM,

And Illustrated by Drawings by our Special War Artists and Photographers.

The Return of the C.I.V.

The Voyage Home

ON October 7 the C.I.V. embarked on board the Cunard ss. *Aurania*, which left Cape Town, receiving a splendid send-off from the enthusiastic crowds who gathered to see them leave. The transport reached St. Vincent on the morning of Friday, the 19th, and left on the following day. On the way to St. Vincent two members of the battalion died of enteric fever, namely, Private R. S. Hutchings (H.A.C.) and Private R. D. Cameron (13th Middlesex). On the voyage from St. Vincent the *Aurania* encountered heavy gale, and the vessel was consequently longer over the voyage than she was expected, and instead of arriving at Southampton on Friday afternoon she was only sighted off Prawle Point at eight o'clock on Saturday morning, and was signalled off Hurst Castle at three. The Admiralty tug *Ajax*, having on board the Earl of Albemarle (the Commander of the Infantry Section of the C.I.V., who had returned home a few days previously), and Colonel Stappole, Embarkation Officer, went out to meet the transport, which she came up with off Netley. To the disappointment of the men the news was then announced that the welcome in London was postponed till Monday. It was ascertained that two more members of the regiment had died of enteric fever on the voyage from St. Vincent, namely, Privates Ayles (13th Middlesex) and Bruce (19th Middlesex), and there were fourteen or fifteen cases of illness which were to be removed to Netley. With these exceptions the men came back in splendid condition, and looking all the finer for their experience of real campaigning. During the voyage home the sick were under the care of Surgeon-Major Sleman, Surgeon-Captain Ryan, and Surgeon-Captain Thorne. The nursing sisters were Miss Pope, who was one of those besieged in Kimberley, and Miss Pugh, of the Welsh Hospital.

The "Aurania" at Southampton

At a few minutes before eight o'clock on Monday morning the *Aurania* was moored up to her berth at the Ocean Extension Quay at Southampton, and it was with great gratification that the officers and men were informed by the head of the Embarkation Department, Colonel Stappole, of a message which had been received from their Sovereign. It was in these terms:—

"The Queen is glad to hear of the safe arrival of the *Aurania*, trusts all on board are well, and wishes to know what sort of passage they have had."

This telegram had been despatched by Her Majesty's private secretary (Sir Arthur Bigge) from Balmoral at 6.24 on Sunday evening, and Colonel Stappole at once despatched the following reply:—

"All well on board the *Aurania*, with the exception of three serious cases. Ship had a good passage. Her Majesty's gracious inquiry will be communicated to the regiment. Men in good spirits, and eagerly looking forward to to-morrow."

One of the three patients referred to by the gallant colonel had survived but a few hours. This was Private C. J. G. Weston (4th V.B. Queen's Royal West Surrey), whose parents were among the earliest to come to the vessel after she had been moored, only to learn that their son, after coming safely through the dangers of the campaign, had just peacefully passed away.

The Disembarkation

The disembarkation was attended by the Mayor and Mayoress of Southampton and the port authorities, sixty men of the 1st Hants Volunteer Artillery forming the guard of honour, but it lacked some of the stirring features which would have attended it had it taken place as originally planned. There was no band, and the attendance of spectators within the dock gates was restricted. There was, of course, a large proportion of ladies, the majority of whom thronged a be-flagged balcony, forming part of the shed. The locomotives which were to be used for the journey bore the C.I.V. monogram, the arms of the City of London, and devices in laurel; while various buildings within the dock walls bore the now well-known scarlet and white flag of the "Lord Mayor's Own."

Arrival at Paddington

The four trains arrived at Paddington considerably before they were expected. The men were quickly detrained and told off to the positions allotted to them. A deputation of the Paddington Vestry, headed by Mr. John Bird, M.P., and Sir George Fardell, presented an address of welcome, and Colonel Mackinnon made a suitable reply, and then everything was soon ready for the march through London. The following was the

Order of the Procession

Bands of the Honourable Artillery Company, City of London Artillery, and 3rd Middlesex Artillery.
Battery of the C.I.V.
Bands of the London Rifle Brigade, Inns of Court Rifles, and London Scottish Rifles.
Mounted Infantry of the C.I.V.
Bands of the Civil Service, Queen's Westminsters, and Artists' Rifles.
Infantry Battalion of the C.I.V. (A, B, C, and D Companies).
Bands of the Finsbury Rifles, Victoria and St. George's Rifles, and 1st V.B. Middlesex.
Infantry Battalion of the C.I.V. (remainder).
Machine-gun section of the C.I.V.
Invalids of the C.I.V.
Invalid members of the C.I.V. in carriages, flying the Red Cross flag.

The Route

The route taken was:—Præd Street, Edgware Road, enter Hyde Park by Cumberland Gate (Marble Arch), leave Hyde Park by Apsley Gate (Hyde Park Corner), Piccadilly, St. James's Street, Pall Mall, Pall Mall East, Duncannon Street, The Strand, Fleet Street, Ludgate Hill, St. Paul's Cathedral, Cheapside, King Street, Guildhall, Gresham Street, Moorgate Street, Chiswell Street, to the Headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company at Finsbury.

The Decorations

All along the route elaborate preparations had been made to give the returning C.I.V. a hearty welcome. Flags and bunting in profusion and stands for spectators marked the whole route from Paddington to the Armoury House, Finsbury. The railway station at Paddington was lavishly decorated.

Appropriate mottoes decorated the fronts of many of the houses, "Welcome Home" being apparently the most popular. Shields with the letters "C.I.V." interlaced were also numerous, so, too, were allusions to the gallantry of the corps. At St. Mary's Hospital

a large stand had been erected over the out-patient department, and there some thousand spectators were seated. At Nutford Place another large stand had been erected by the Marylebone Vestry, while in Hyde Park, facing Edgware Road, there was another stand. From Hyde Park Corner to Piccadilly there was not such a plentiful display of bunting as in some districts; still this part of the route was not without its decorations. Conspicuous among the stands in Piccadilly were those at Bath House and Devonshire House. The Baroness Burdett Coutts, who gave seventy seats to relatives of the C.I.V., had her house decorated with nothing but Union Jacks, and the effect was exceedingly good. The Clubs were not behind-hand in their welcome, and many of them were illuminated at night. In Pall Mall nearly every house was decorated. At St. Martin's-in-the-Fields was a grand triumphal arch gay with flowers and flags. Then all the way to Temple Bar there was a profusion of flags, festoons, and mottoes, the Strand being a blaze of colour. At the Hotel Cecil an enormous stand was erected amid the scaffolding erected for building an extra wing on to the hotel. The County Council, too, had erected a stand in the open space made by the enlargement of the Strand. The *Graphic* and *Daily Graphic* offices, where a number of seats had been allotted to relatives of the C.I.V., were tastefully decorated in pink and white. The *Illustrated London News* also made a brave show, while opposite, in the churchyard of St. Clement Danes, a stand had been erected for the use of relatives of the C.I.V. Fleet Street was a mass of colour. The Griffin was made for once quite handsome, being garlanded with flowers and with foliage about the plinth. The great banking houses near to Temple Bar made a brave show with their display of flags and bunting. Ludgate Hill looked transfigured in gorgeous display of scarlet and gold. Through Cheapside and the rest of the route through the City no effort had been spared in making banners, flags, and other decorations showed the genuineness of the welcome to be accorded to the home-coming troops.

The March Through London

The disappointment on Saturday seemed to have lent a zest to the enthusiasm of the people who gathered to welcome the returning regiment, for it is doubtful whether London has ever seen such a vast crowd. All the way from Paddington to St. Paul's there was not a gap in the dense throng of spectators, and the police had a very trying task in keeping the road clear. By a quarter-past two the procession began to move out of Paddington Station amid ringing cheers, which seemed to follow them as they went. The roar of one set of spectators had not time to die away before another took up the cheering, and so the din became continuous. The whole route was lined with Volunteers. In all some 24,000 were on duty. At Marlborough House the Prince of Wales sat, with a large party of friends, on a stand hastily erected on the roof of the lodge. His Royal Highness was loudly cheered by the spectators assembled in Pall Mall.

At the War Office a large number of officers had assembled to see the procession pass. In one of the front rooms were the four children of the Duke of Connaught. At the City border, at the Griffin, the Lord Mayor was to have met the procession, but in view of the dense crowd that had gathered it was thought advisable to forego this part of the programme. But a brief halt was made to fix bayonets on entering the City, the C.I.V. being a City regiment and sharing the privilege with the Royal Fusiliers, the Marines, and the Buffs, which are the only regiments which claim the distinction. At Ludgate Hill the crush was so great that at one time the police were swept away by the surging multitude. Several people were injured in the tremendous struggle of the Life Guards and police to clear the road.

In St. Paul's Cathedral

At length the procession reached St. Paul's, and the men in khaki marched up the steps amid a roar of cheering to take up their places under the dome. When all had taken their places, then all kneeling said the Lord's Prayer. After the Lord's Prayer followed Psalm CXX., "When I was in trouble I called upon the Lord, and He heard me;" Psalm CXXIV., "If the Lord Himself had not been upon our side . . . the waters had drowned us, and the stream had gone over our soul;" and, lastly, in a chant of glad confidence and triumph, "They that put their trust in the Lord shall be even as the Mount Zion; which may not be removed, but standeth fast for ever. . . . The hills stand about Jerusalem; even so standeth the Lord round about His people, from this time forth for evermore." The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Stepney from the words "Welcome Home," then came the Old Hundredth, "All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice!" The Benediction followed the hymn; and, last of all, the Cathedral rang and echoed with the whole congregation's voice singing "God Save the Queen."

At the Guildhall—Reception by the Lord Mayor

The service over, the procession reformed and marched to the Guildhall. There were the Aldermen and Common Councilmen in their gowns, while all the Metropolitan members of Parliament were assembled. The entire body of the hall was kept clear for the Volunteers. Conspicuously displayed over a spacious doorway was the flag which the corps had captured at Jacobsdaal, it being flanked by the colours of the 1st Royal Fusiliers, of which the Corporation has charge while that regiment is fighting in South Africa. The men were due at a quarter past four, but it was not until about a quarter to six o'clock that the Lord Mayor, in his robes of office, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, arrived on the scene. He had remained until the end of the service, and

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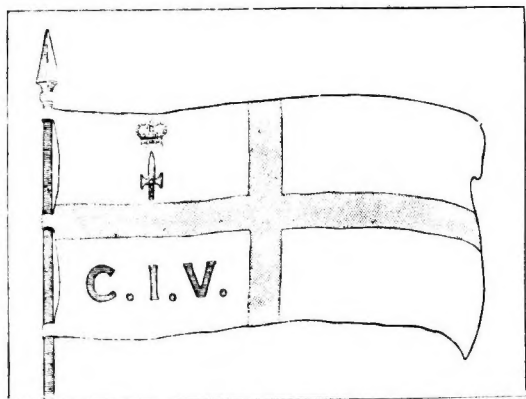
then driven to the Guildhall with a civic party in advance of the Volunteers. The City Lands Committee, to whom was entrusted the duty of formally receiving the C.I.V., drew up in line for that purpose; the Lord Mayor, attended by his mace-bearers, took his seat upon the platform at the eastern end of the Banqueting Hall, surrounded by the Aldermen, Sheriffs, Councillors, military officials, and civic functionaries, all in official garb, and, in a few minutes more, loud cheers from without proclaimed the approach of the head of the regiment. It was just six o'clock when the first arrivals entered the hall, an hour and three-quarters after the time announced, and soon every inch of space seemed to be occupied. The men, leaving their guns outside, formed up into companies, the mounted infantry being nearest the platform, the artillery next, and then the infantry. In front, and but a couple of yards from London's Chief Magistrate, stood several officers—Colonel W. H. Mackinnon (colonel commandant), Colonel the Earl of Albemarle, Colonel H. C. Cholmondeley, Major G. McMicking, Colonel C. G. Boxall, and others. Then, at a quarter-past six, the City Crier rose and called for silence for the Lord Mayor. Sir Alfred Newton rose, amid loud cheering, and had just got as far as "Freemen, a grateful city welcomes you back," when there was a great burst of cheering, amid which someone called out, "There are more to come, my lord." The Lord Mayor paused and resumed his seat. Then a fresh batch entered. A second time the Lord Mayor was interrupted in this way, and thus it was not till twenty minutes past six that the last



The twelve marching bands, under the senior bandmaster, Mr. Hiram Henton, London Rifle Brigade, paraded in Praed Street, and afterwards accompanied the column of the C.I.V. on their march through London to St. Paul's, where, immediately after the conclusion of the service, the massed bands played the patriotic march, "Under Freedom's Flag," and "God Save the Queen." Our portrait is by A. H. Fry, Brighton.

BANDMASTER HIRAM HENTON

commandant), Colonel the Earl of Albemarle, Colonel H. C. Cholmondeley, Major G. McMicking, Colonel C. G. Boxall, and others. Then, at a quarter-past six, the City Crier rose and called for silence for the Lord Mayor. Sir Alfred Newton rose, amid loud cheering, and had just got as far as "Freemen, a grateful city welcomes you back," when there was a great burst of cheering, amid which someone called out, "There are more to come, my lord." The Lord Mayor paused and resumed his seat. Then a fresh batch entered. A second time the Lord Mayor was interrupted in this way, and thus it was not till twenty minutes past six that the last



THE FLAG OF THE C.I.V.

to the Volunteers arrived. The Lord Mayor, whose speech was interrupted by cheers, welcomed the men back in a few well-chosen words, and the National Anthem was then sung.

Thanks of the Commander-in-Chief

Major-General Trotter, commanding the Home District, then stepped forward, and, with the Lord Mayor's permission, read the following Army Order:—"The Commander-in-Chief desires to express to the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the

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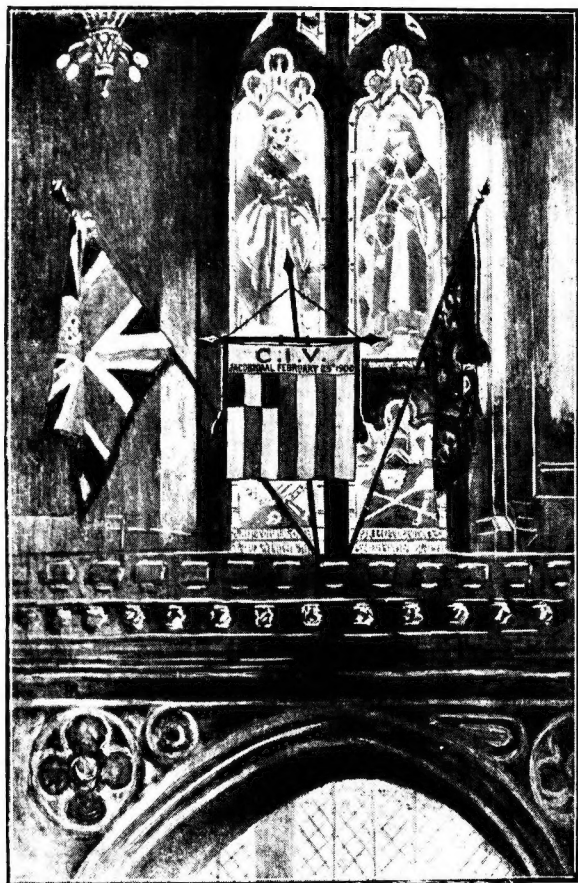
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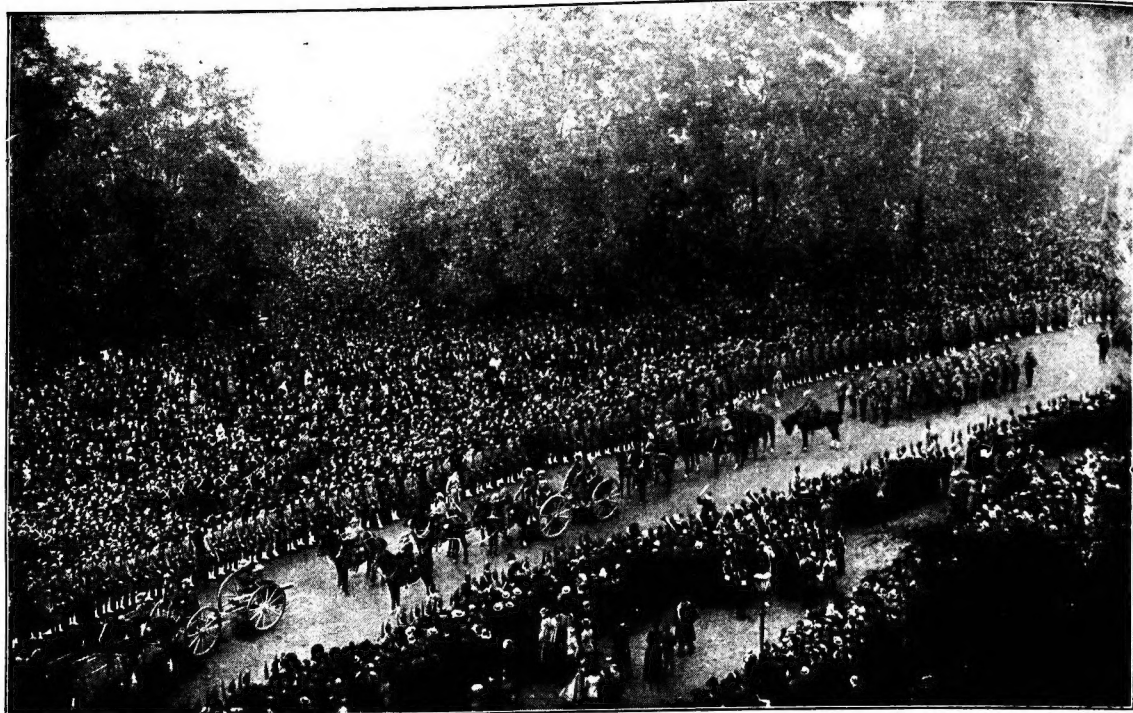


The most interesting object within the Guildhall just now is the vierkleur which the C.I.V. captured at Jacobsdal in March last. It is placed between the flags of the Royal Fusiliers (London Regiment) which Colonel Guyon left in the charge of the City on January 6 before leaving for the front.

TROPHIES OF THE C.I.V. IN THE GUILDHALL

City of London Imperial Volunteers his high appreciation of the patriotic services rendered by the Corps. The gallantry and soldier-like qualities displayed by all ranks in South Africa have afforded him much gratification, and he offers them on behalf of the British Army a cordial welcome home."

Colonel Mackinnon having thanked the Lord Mayor for the reception accorded to the regiment, the men marched out of the Hall to continue their triumphal progress to the headquarters of the H.A.C.



THE C.I.V. BATTERY PASSING THROUGH HYDE PARK

From a Photograph by Russell and Sons, Baker Street

The Banquet

It was eight o'clock before the banquet was begun. The chair was taken by the Lord Mayor, and among those present were Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley, Lieutenant-General Brackenbury, Major-General Roberts, Major-General Barrett, Colonel Davidson, Major-General Turner, Major-General Trotter, Colonel Horace Ricardo, Lieutenant-Colonel Robb, Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. Ricardo, Colonel Mackinnon, Lieutenant-Colonel Cholmondeley, Lieutenant-Colonel the Earl of Albemarle, Lieutenant-Colonel Boxall, Major McMicking, Major Fremantle, Colonel the Earl of Denbigh, Lord Colville of Culross, Colonel Sir E. Bradford, and the Governor and Deputy-Governor of the Bank of England.

The Lord Mayor proposed "The Imperial Forces of the Crown." But he was not able to make any material progress with his speech, owing to the good-humoured enthusiasm with which it was received.

Message from the Queen

Lord Wolseley, who responded, read the following message from the Queen:—

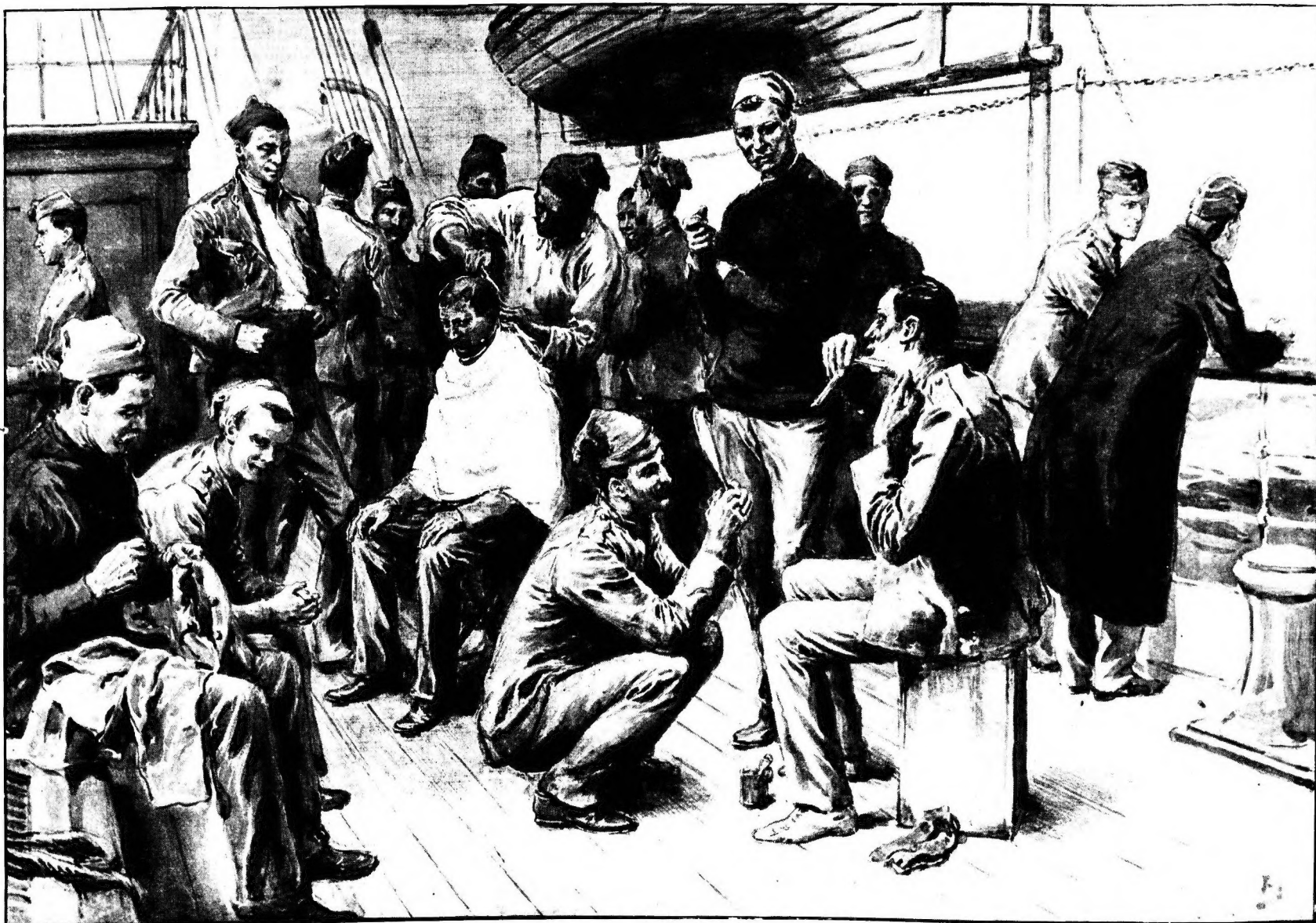
"To the Commander-in-Chief, War Office.

"Please assure the City of London Imperial Volunteers that I heartily share those feelings of joy and thankfulness which have been evinced in the enthusiastic welcome accorded them to-day. Tell them with what pride and satisfaction I have received unvarying reports of their gallant and soldierlike conduct during the dangers and hardships of the trying campaign."

"While joining in the happiness of the many relatives and friends who celebrate the home-coming of their dear ones, I deeply sympathise with those who look for them that, alas, no longer stand in the ranks with their comrades.

"I, alas, myself have to grieve for the loss of a dear and most gallant grandson, who, like so many of your companions, has served and died for his Queen and country."

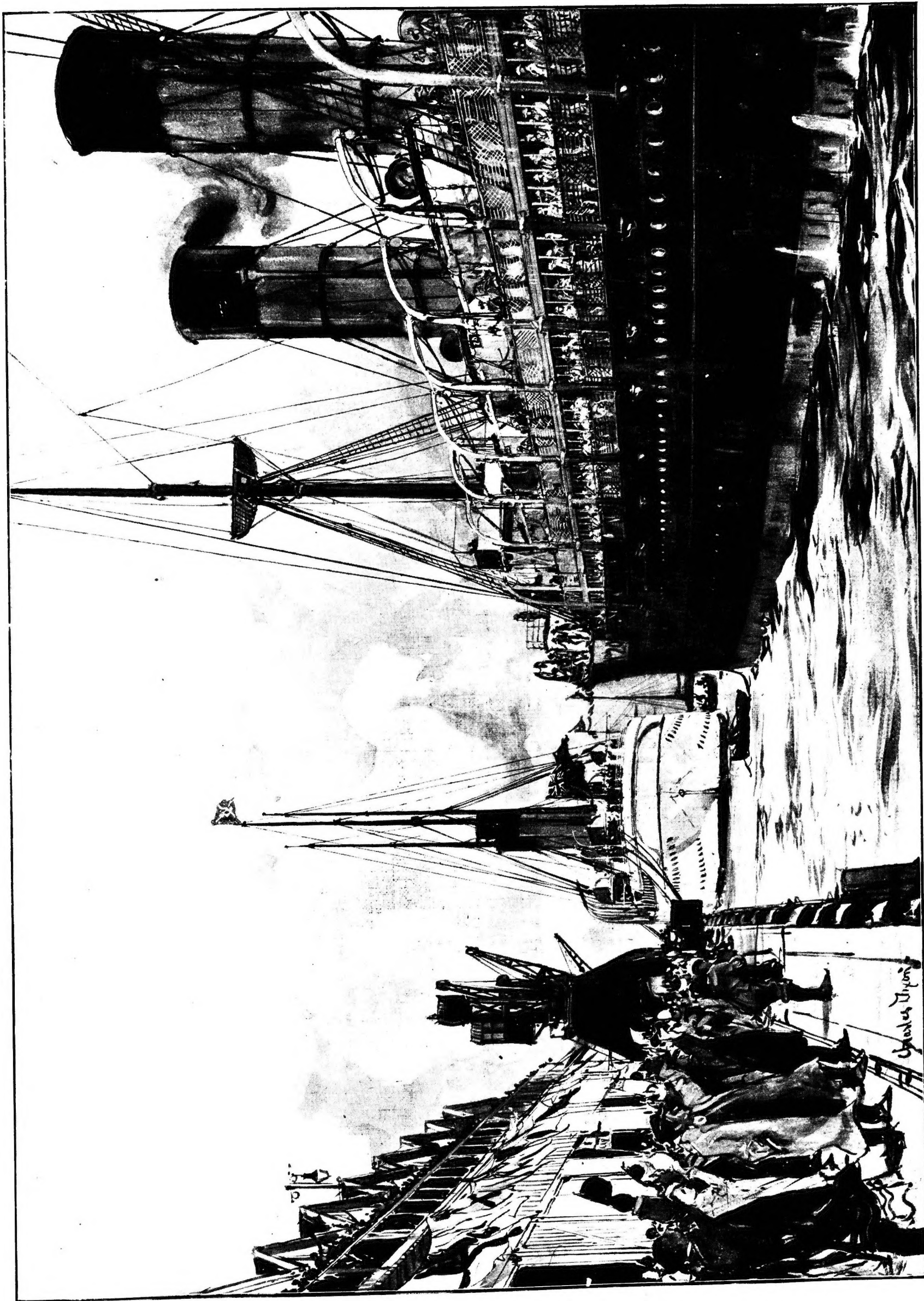
Speechmaking at the banquet was found impossible, owing to the difficulty of concentrating the attention of the 2,500 guests on the top table. In all parts of the large marquee the singing of patriotic songs was substituted, and, accepting the inevitable, the Lord Mayor concluded the proceedings after the formal toasting of the "Imperial Forces" and "The C.I.V."



DRAWN BY FRANK EDD R.I.

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

ON THE WAY HOME ON BOARD THE "AURANIA": SHAVING UNDER DIFFICULTIES



Just before eight on Monday morning the Canard liner *Aurania*, which had been lying off Netley since Saturday afternoon, weighed anchor and came to her berth at the Ocean Quay, with the C.I.V. in marshaling order crowding her from stern to stern. There was no crowd of enthusiastic spectators, as admission within the dock gates was restricted, but those fortunate possessors of tickets were not lacking in a kindly welcome.

AT LAST! THE "AURANIA" COMING TO HER BERTH AT SOUTHAMPTON

DRAWN BY CHARLES DIXON



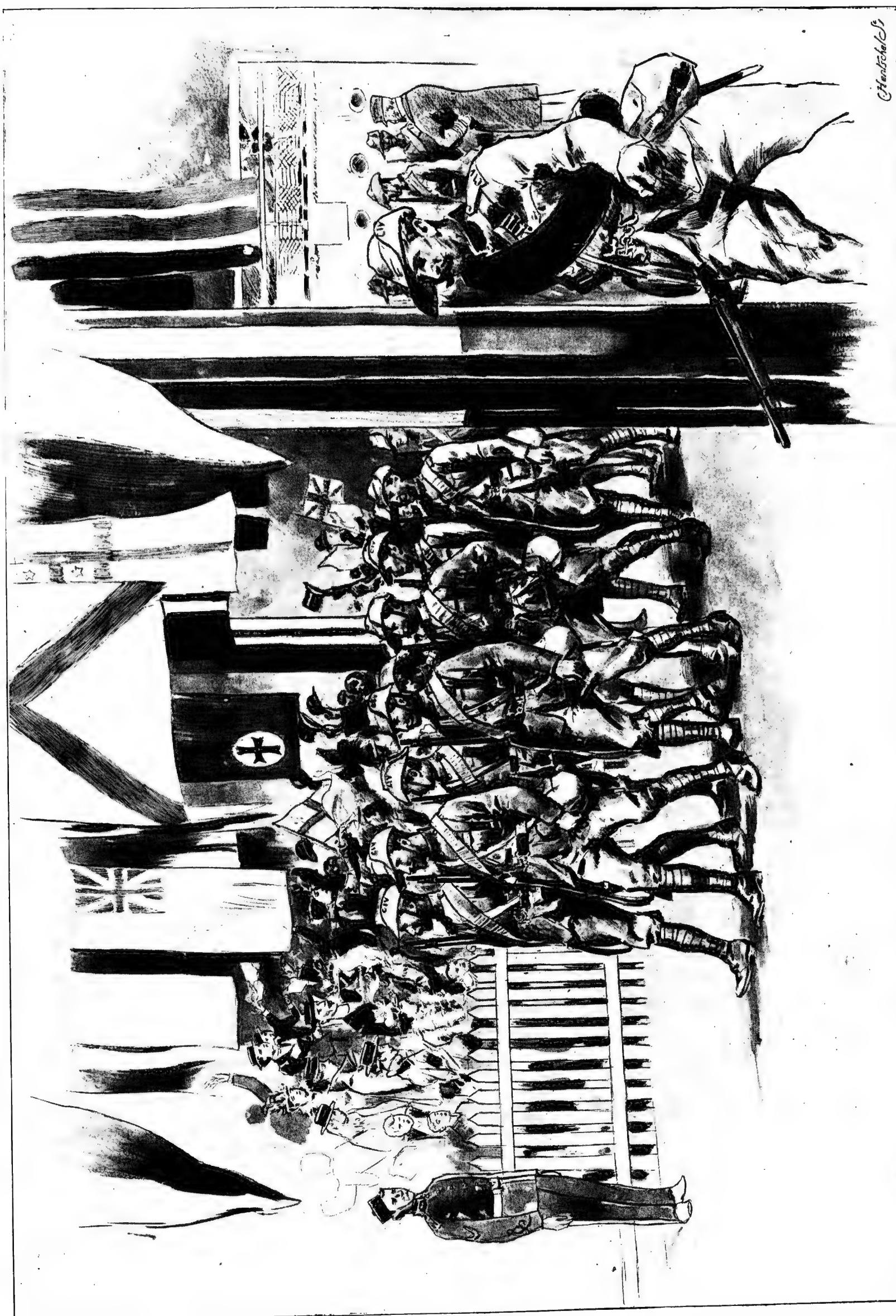
DRAWN BY BALLIOL SALMON

FROM A SKETCH BY F. C. DICKINSON

Not the least enthusiastic spectators in the Guildhall when the C.I.V. trooped in were the occupants of the Ladies' Gallery. Here were seated the Lady Mayoress and Miss Newton, Lady Faul-

Phillips, Lady Whittaker Ellis, Lady Hanson, Lady Knight, Lady Renals, Lady Wilkin, Lady Samuel, the Mayoress of Scarborough, and other ladies

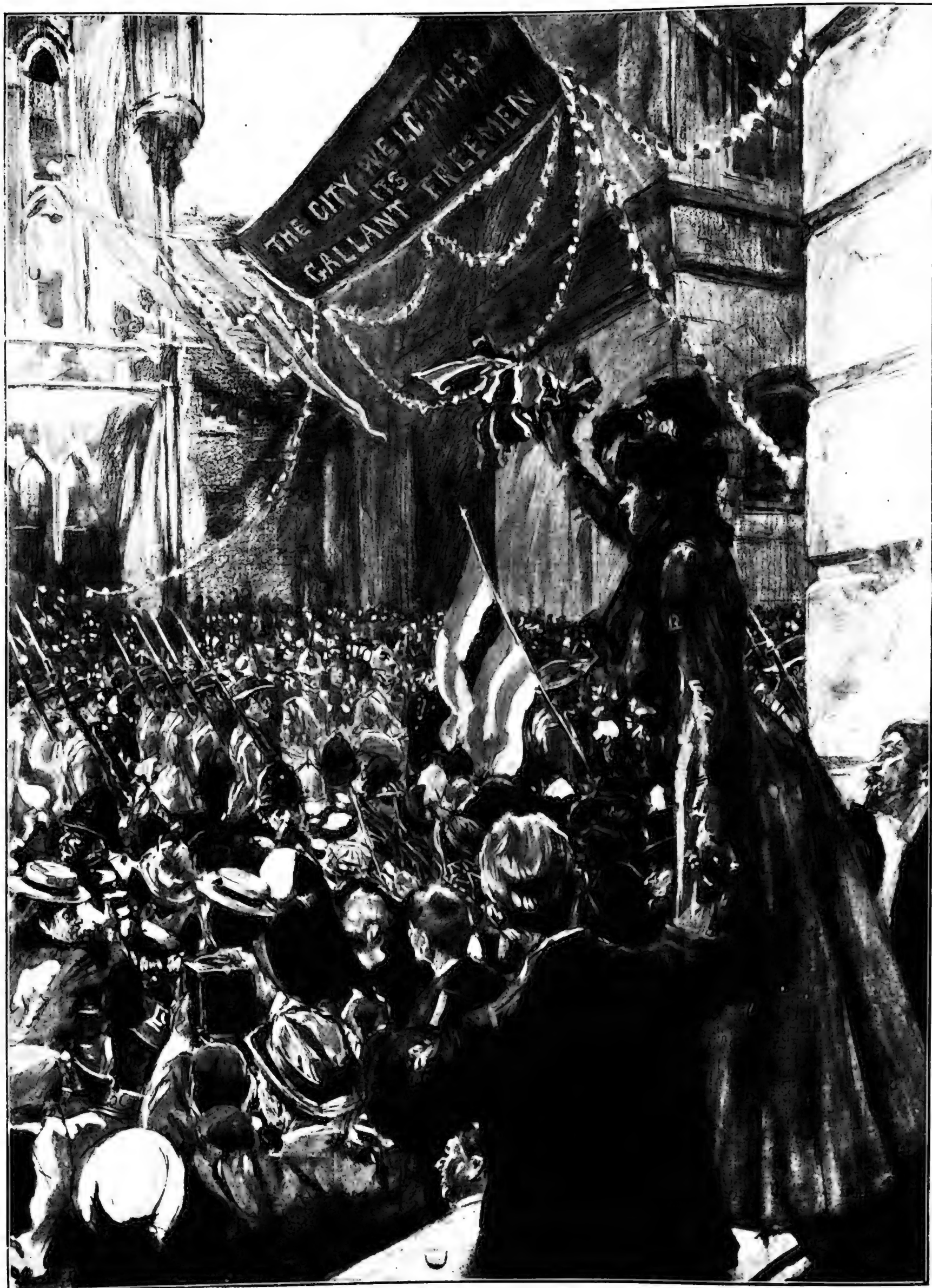
THE RECEPTION AT THE GUILDHALL: THE LADIES' GALLERY



The disembarcation of the C.I.V. at Southampton was attended by the Mayor and guard of honour, but it lacked some of the stirring features which would have attended the reception had it taken place as originally planned. There was no band, and the attendance of ladies of spectators within the dock gates was restricted.

THE BEGINNING OF A LONG DAY: DISEMBARKING AT SOUTHAMPTON FROM THE "AURANIA"

DRAWN BY C. E. FRIPP, R.W.S.

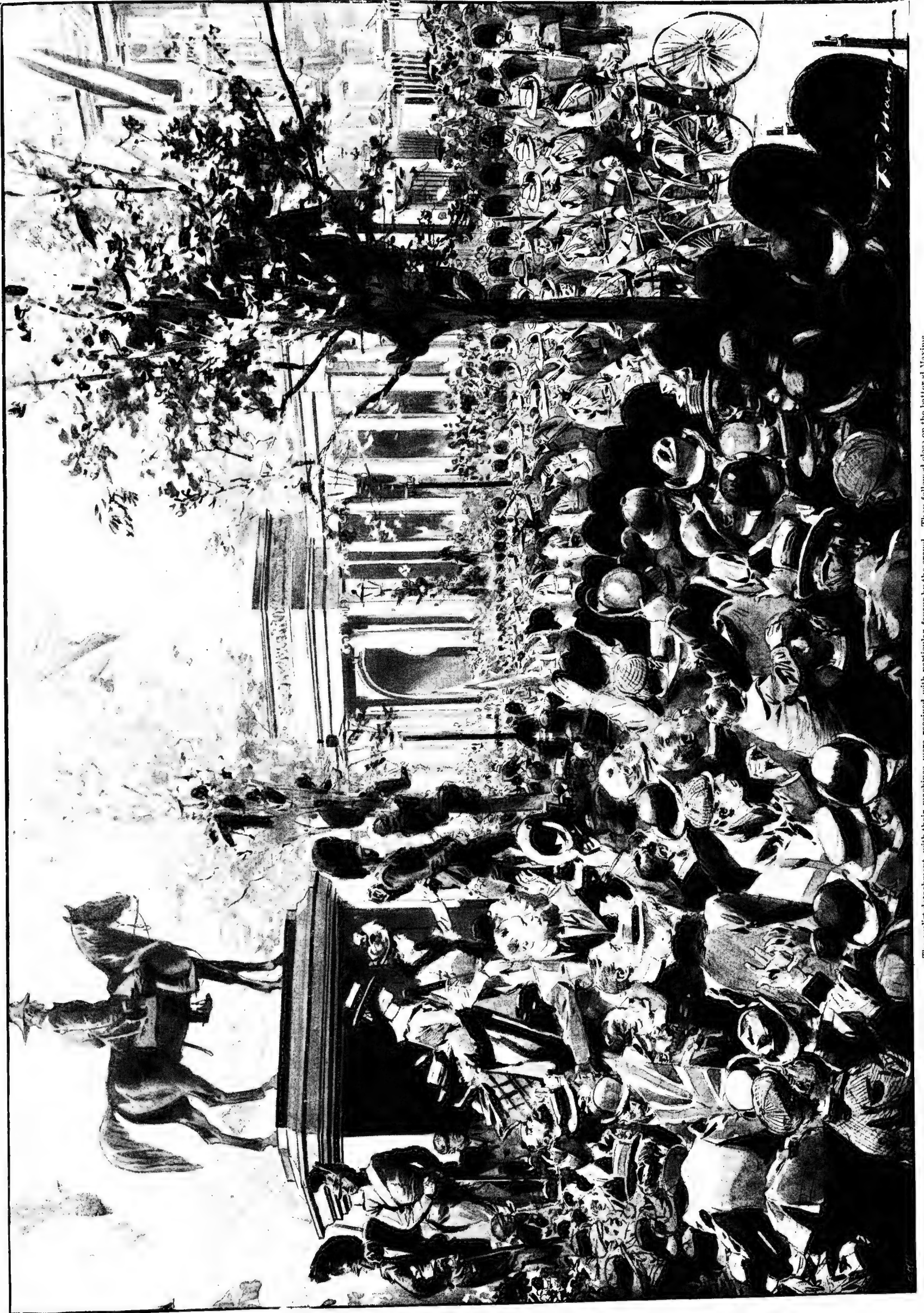


The crowd outside the Law Courts was very dense, and the C.I.V. got a tremendous welcome. There were two flags carried round in the procession—one the flag of the now non-existent Orange Free

State, which was with the gun detachment, and the other a captured Transvaal flag, which called forth bursts of cheers as it went by

THE PROCESSION PASSING THE LAW COURTS: THE INFANTRY WITH A CAPTURED TRANSVAAL FLAG

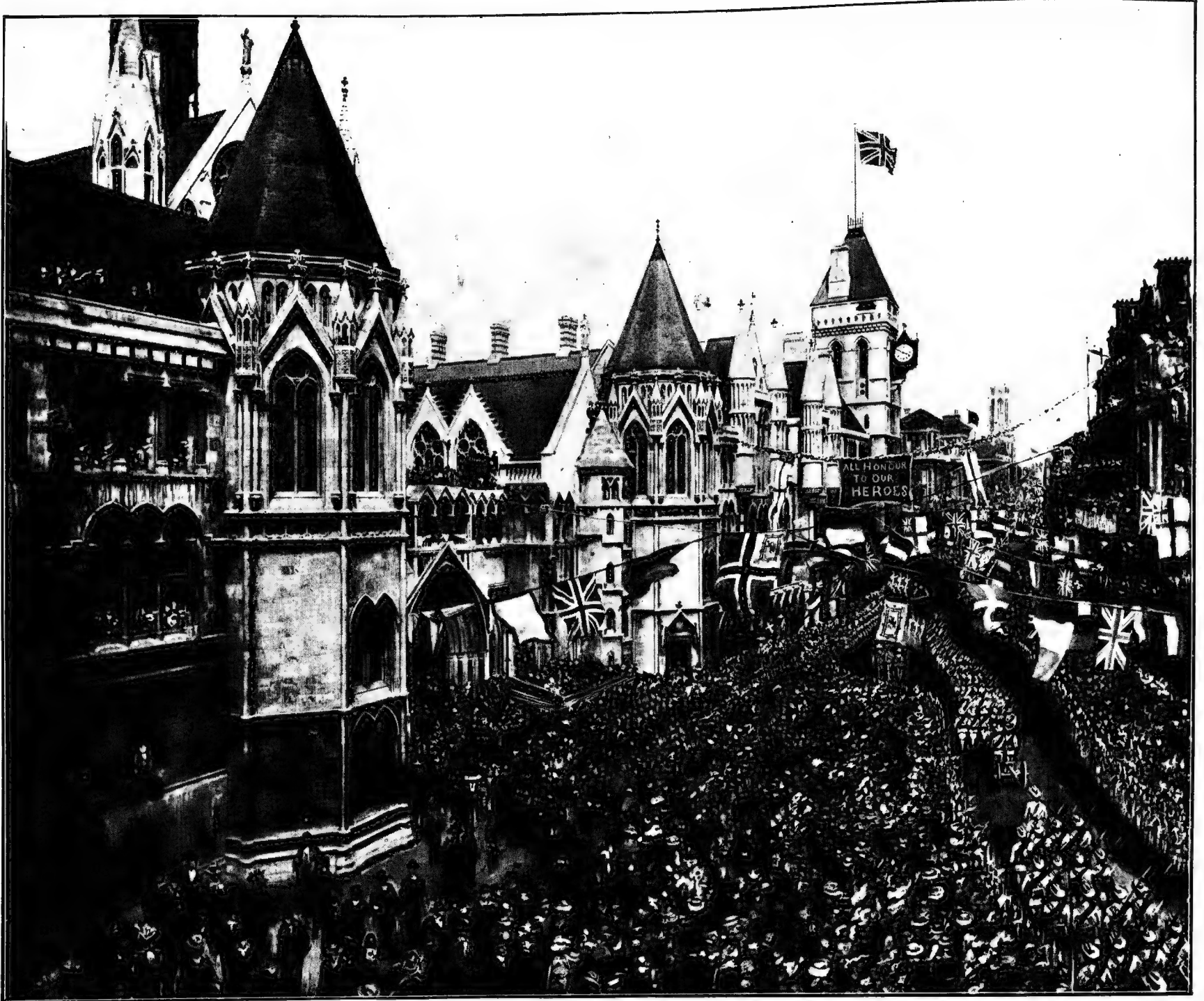
DRAWN BY W. HATHERELL, R.I.



The cyclist detachment, with their machines, were received with particular favour by the crowd. They followed close on the battered Maxims.

THE CYCLIST DETACHMENT PASSING HYDE PARK CORNER

DRAWN BY F. DE HAENEN



As the procession passed the Law Courts the sight presented to those spectators who commanded a view of Fleet Street was one not to be easily forgotten. The whole street was gay with flags and bunting,

and the C.I.V. seemed to be slowly threading their way through a black mass of spectators. Aloft over the dome of the Courts flew the Union Jack on the newly erected flagstaff

LOOKING TOWARDS FLEET STREET: A VIEW OF THE PROCESSION FROM ST. CLEMENT DANES

The C.I.V. on the Battlefield

DESCRIBED BY THEMSELVES

ON the principle that an ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory, the letters written by City Imperial Volunteers while experiencing the hardships of real warfare command an amount of value which cannot be measured or estimated. It is one thing to be a Volunteer bursting with patriotic enthusiasm and pride in the possession of a uniform and a rifle, but it is quite another thing to be that same individual undergoing all the inconveniences and privations that the human mind can conjure up, while facing dangers and difficulties which lurk where least suspected. With but a few exceptions, the letters written by the citizen-soldiers to their relatives and friends are full of a proud spirit chastened with suffering and hardship, but unbroken and undismayed. The same men who looked upon the fierce "Battle of Nine Elms" as being something akin to real warfare were soon undeceived when they found that in modern battle your enemy is almost conspicuous by his absence. The first stage in the campaign was the voyage to the Cape, and this was not accomplished without a little disillusionising. Indeed, one of the men who went out in the *Ariosto*, a very slow boat, declared with a frankness which is admirable, that he was thoroughly disillusioned on board the "blessed" *Ariosto*, and he described how, when steaming down Southampton Water, they all felt inclined to sing and to sigh for the life of a jolly Jack Tar, albeit they were going out soldiering. Pipes and cigars went merrily then, and beardless patriots scorned the terrors of "the Bay," while not a few of the older men hinted darkly at a nautical experience of some standing. *Mal de mer* soon settled all this artificiality, and brought the fighting men from London town to a very dead level. The writer of a letter was, however, keenly alive to one fact—namely, that one of his comrades, who seemed to escape the scourge, consumed a breakfast that was

prepared for seven men, and attended divine service immediately afterwards. Ere Cape Town was reached the men were hardened to outdoor exercise of a kind that vastly improved their powers of endurance. Landing under the shadow of Table Mountain the City Imperialists, horse, foot and artillery, marched to the dusty Green Point Camp, where many days were spent in marching up and down mountains, as one man described the exercise, while the mounted infantry were horsed and turned into good riders. With these manoeuvres came the first taste of real soldiering. One man while on sentry-go at Government House had the honour of opening the gate to Lady Milner, a fact with which he proudly acquainted his relatives by the next post. Under the direction of Lord Roberts the mounted men were soon sent to the front, the infantry taking another route towards Orange River, while the battery of Vickers-Maxim quick-firers was apparently confined to the drill ground for a considerable period before it came into prominence. It was at the capture of Jacobsdal that "the first blood" of the C.I.V. was drawn. One of the members, in describing the engagement, said there were 150 of his regiment in action, and at a range of 2,000 yards the Boers opened fire. In five minutes four regulars were struck down alongside him. "It was a funny sensation," he says, "to feel the sandy soil spurring over one, and to hear the sharp 'ping' of the bullet as it sped on its way." Another one thus described it: "What a funny sensation—all excited, none frightened—ring! pizz! bang! all round your ears, and no one knowing whose turn it would be to get a bullet." After Jacobsdal came the capture of the notorious Cronje, with the "shepherding" of whom and his army the City Imperial Volunteers took part. "We have the boulder completely surrounded," wrote a trooper, who seemed to gloat over the capture of the blood-thirsty Boer general with all the fierce hate which Cronje inspired among the British soldiery. Another member of the wounded force was acting at Paardeberg as galloper to General Macdonald, and was continually under fire, his nearest shave being a Mauser bullet through his haversack. His "chum" was, however, bowled over and badly wounded by a bullet in his shoulder.

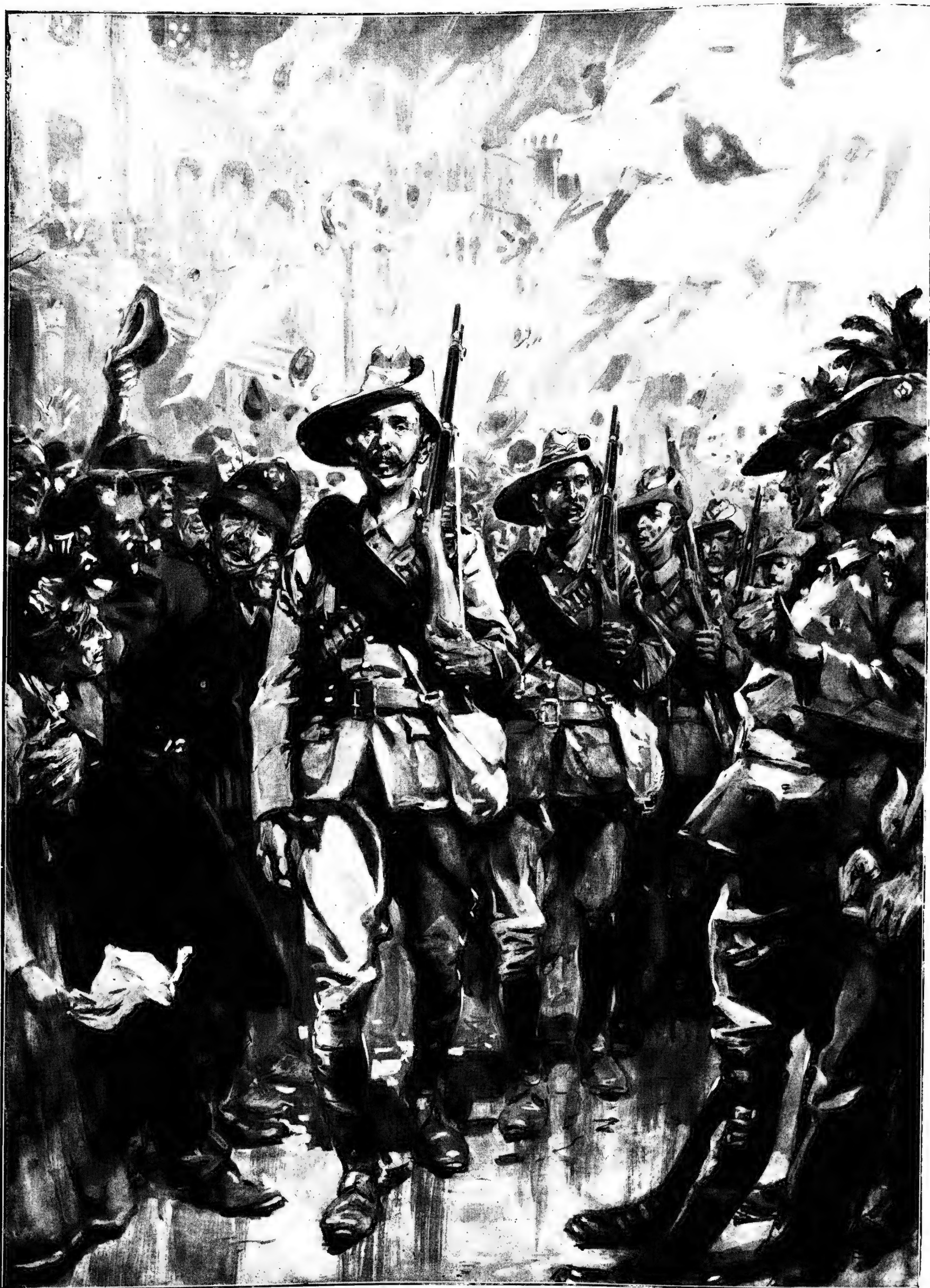
No Bed of Roses

On the subject of looting Lord Roberts entertained some very strong opinions, and according to a City Imperial, "Bobs" declared that he would hang the first man caught at it. If Lord Roberts had

strong opinions upon looting, the Boers were apparently equally strong on the merits of the Volunteer, as a man writing home to his parents concludes his letter with these grim words:—"I am in good health, and have nothing further to report beyond a disquieting rumour that the Boers have threatened to shoot any Volunteers who may be taken prisoners." To the credit of the enemy it must be added that the threat was not carried into execution. The popular idea that a soldier sleeps in a tent when on the warpath was one which the C.I.V. had thoroughly absorbed, but a short experience of the campaign soon dispelled this preconceived notion. Writing to a friend in the City of London, and commenting upon the advantages of City life, a warrior somewhat deploras the fact that, after a tremendous day's work, he and his comrades had to make up a bed on the open by sticking their saddles in the sand and pulling their blankets over their exhausted bodies. "Oh! for the luxury of a wash," another exclaimed. "We are burnt, dirty, wild-looking dogs." The worst of it was that when it did rain there was a great deal too much water for washing purposes. "Liquid devastation" is the title applied to African rain by one of the sufferers. Then there is the sand-storm, which is even worse than the rain. And then, again, there are the terrors of the night. The lonely watches amid unseen dangers, and the sense of isolation and solitude. A City Imperial, in a letter to a friend in London, dwells upon this aspect of campaigning. Picket duty must be trying to the nerves, and in no sense enlivening work. Standing alone, with 100 rounds of ammunition, and orders to shoot at sight anyone who does not answer the second challenge. Five hours without relief, and a tropical rain descending, inky darkness around and above. No wonder, under such conditions, that the soldier's mind travelled quickly over the six thousand miles of sea to a peaceful and cheerful suburb of London. It is on record that a City Imperial, while on this desolate duty, discerned amid the encircling gloom what appeared to him to be a wily Boer, ensconced in a neighbouring tree or large bush. The first challenge passed unheeded and so did the second, and then the gun barked. Only a large monkey had bitten the dust. On another occasion four City Imperials were patrolling a kopje when suddenly they heard hoofs. One of the four challenged, and with rifles loaded and bayonets fixed they waited. The darkness was Egyptian in density. One of the four thought he saw a dark form advancing. A second challenge was given, but again no answer was returned. He thrust his



It was past seven by the time the C.I.V. turned into Chiswell Street to the entrance to the H.A.C. parade ground. The deepening dusk did not interfere with the welcome accorded to the men, and the roars of cheers went up as the troops marched by
NEARING THE END OF THE MARCH: THE PROCESSION AT THE CORNER OF FINSBURY SQUARE

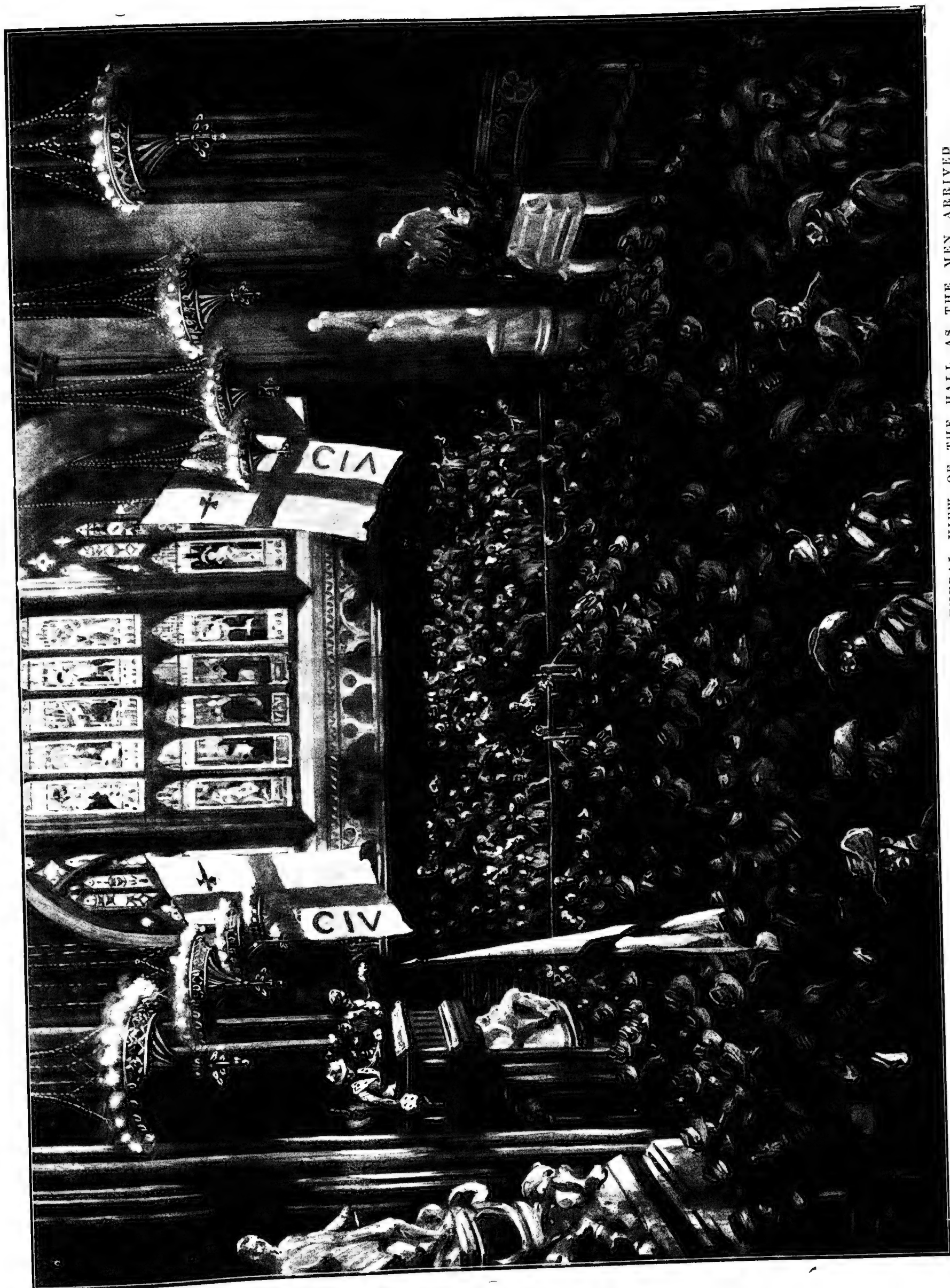


Outside the Adelphi the Colonials—who have been invalided, and are staying over here as the guests of the nation, and who are at the headquarters of the Commissioners' Corps—were formed up. When the C.I.V. at length arrived, the crowd, which was very dense, broke the line of police and Volunteers. It

was in vain that the Colonials strove to keep back the surging multitude, and the C.I.V. had to thread their way through the press single file.

BROTHERS IN ARMS MEET AGAIN: A SCENE IN THE STRAND

DRAWN BY W. T. MAUD



THE RECEPTION OF THE C.I.V. AT THE GUILDHALL: GENERAL VIEW OF THE HALL AS THE MEN ARRIVED
DRAWN BY F. C. DICKINSON



THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S: THE SCENE IN THE CATHEDRAL WHEN THE LORD MAYOR ENTERED
DRAWN BY J. NASH, R.L.



DRAWN BY FRANK CRAIG

THE ROLL OF THE CITY IMPERIAL VOLUNTEERS



COLONEL THE EARL OF ALBEMARLE
In command of the Infantry



COLONEL W. H. MACKINNON
Colonel Commandant



COLONEL A. G. PAWLE
Second in command of the Infantry



COLONEL H. C. CHOLMONDELEY
In command of the Mounted Infantry

FIELD BATTERY

MAJOR
Major G. McMickin

CAPTAIN
Captain C. E. D. Badworth

LIEUTENANTS
Lieutenant A. C. Lowe
Lieutenant H. Bayley
Second Lieutenant J. F. Duncan

MEDICAL OFFICER
Surgeon-Captain A. Thorne

VETERINARY SURGEON
Veterinary-Lieutenant E. A. Morgan

MACHINE GUN SECTION

LIEUTENANT
Lieutenant E. V. Wally

MOUNTED INFANTRY

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
Hon. Colonel H. C. Cholmondeley

CAPTAINS
Captain J. F. Waterlow
Captain J. W. Reid

LIEUTENANTS
Captain C. H. W. Wilson
Captain E. G. Cameron
Captain W. H. Briley
Lieutenant B. Moeller
Second Lieutenant G. Berry
Second Lieutenant E. A. Manisty
Lieutenant A. H. Henderson
Lieutenant D. G. Baillie

ADJUTANT
Captain E. Bell

QUARTERMASTER
Hon. Lieutenant St. J. Ridler

INFANTRY

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
Hon. Colonel Earl of Albemarle

SECOND IN COMMAND
Hon. Colonel A. G. Pawle

CAPTAINS
Captain A. Reid
Captain C. W. Berkeley
Captain C. G. Matthey
Captain F. J. Cousen
Captain R. B. Shipley
Hon. Major R. W. H. Edis
Captain A. A. Howell
Captain C. A. McEneaney

LIEUTENANTS
Captain J. H. Smith
Captain J. P. Benson
Captain W. F. R. Burnside
Captain F. R. Jeffery

ADJUTANT
Captain Hon. J. H. R. Bailey

MEDICAL OFFICER
Surgeon-Captain E. W. St. V. Ryan

QUARTERMASTER
Hon. Captain S. Firth

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

STAFF Dunn, F. (Quartermaster-Sergeant) Gordon, E. A. H. (Armourer-Sergeant) Hall, H. F. (Orderly Room Sergeant) Hutchinson, J. I. (Signalling Sergeant) Johnston, W. (Sergeant-Cook) Lucas, G. J. (Sergeant Drummer) Macfarlane, W. (Transport Sergeant) Smith, T. (Sergeant-Major) Tarrant, P. J. (Orderly Room Clerk) Taylor, E. (Sergeant Pioneer)	BATTERY QUARTERMASTER-SERGEANT Oakley, P.	PAY-SERGEANTS Gosley, W. Grundy, A. E. Jones, T. Judge, F. O'Connor, T. Seymour, W. Taylor, L. Wright, W. S.	COLOUR-SERGEANTS Austin, J. M. C. Barrett, T. Beeton, T. G. Clark, J. Crombie, A. E. Fuller, E. Gibbons, E. J. Palmer, R.	SERGEANTS Abraham, F. G. Ager, F. Atkinson, E. L. Bennett, T. B. Bennett, J. F. Betts, B. B. Birch, W. T. Blatt, J. Bradley, S. G. L. Brinkingham, W. H. Butler, J. F. Carr, J. Cheshire, H. R. Dixon, W. Dowse, W. J. Eland, F. W. Evans, A. M. Fenwick, G. Garrard, P.	Giles, F. H. (Canteen) Godwin, G. Greenwood, C. F. H. Hall, G. W. Holt, A. M. Kingsford, D. P. Lankshar, H. G. Marsh, S. W. Monk, A. C. Moore, H. P. O'Connell, G. J. Parsley, A. J. Patey, A. J. Pugh, G. W. Ruslingham, W. H. Rouse, F. Rust, P. Shaw, W. H. Shears, M. E. Stallard, F. C. T. Taylor, P. S. Turrell, J. W. Vine, T. W. Warcup, H. E.	Williams, E. J. Wood, A. E. Young, A.	LANC-SERGEANT Austin, E. E. Taylor, C. E.	FARRIER-SERGEANTS, ETC. Goodwin, R. W. (Sergeant Collarmaker) Hammond, J.	CORPORALS Adams, P. E. Attneave, H. Bidgood, G. Blumfield, S. Bone, H. J. Braun, C. E. W. Brodie, D. G. Brown, A. R. Brown, S. S.	Buckle, H. W. Chadwick, R. S. Clifford, H. B. Collard, A. S. Connew, C. Cowtan, W. F. Elam, H. W. I. Everard, H. L. French, A. G. P. Garrett, H. Goddard, E. Greig, G. L. Harding, H. P. E. Hards, E. Harris, T. Read, J. Rust, P. Shaw, W. H. Shears, M. E. Stallard, F. C. T. Taylor, P. S. Turrell, J. W. Vine, T. W. Warcup, H. E.	Knives, W. A. C. Lack, F. C. Mannall, S. G. Mathison, J. Millett, H. H. Murnane, G. F. T. Nightingale, E. W. Osborn, G. W. Payne, W. H. Pole, E. H. Potter, E. A. Scarborough, G. A. Seabrook, W. W. Slocumbe, B. W. Smith, F. Taylor, H. P. B. Thomas, F. W. Walter, N. Wilson, F. J.	LANC-CORPORALS Argent, H. T. Austin, F. C. Blaker, W. E.	Blyth, S. Bonnet, S. Bowles, E. G. Bowling, F. Broadbent, C. Brown, H. P. Castle-Smith, H. Cook, H. H. Driesen, J. F. Eaton, G. Farrington, E. Fennie, W. J. Findlay, E. J. Firth, A. J. Fraywell, W. C. Freeland, E. C. Gunnham, E. Henshaw, S. I. W. Kennedy, F. Lloyd, J. B. McNally, J. C. (Bugler) Moore, H. W. Nash, F. Pearce, R. R.	Phillips, I. J. A. Richard, H. P. Ross, G. W. Sargent, F. R. Simmons, S. W. Solley, S. W. Spittle, G. Stewart, E. C. Tyrwhitt, F. St. J. Walford, D. C. Weller, F. Wickens, A. Wood, W. E. Worsford, J. L. Wright, E. C. Young, H.	SHOOTING-MITH Childrey, I. W. Cochrane, F. Dawling, M. Godall, T. B. Hammond, J. W. Hul, F. A. Milne, M. E. Pitts, C. E. Scott, G. H. G. Stephenson, R. M.	SADDLERS Cohen, G. A. Lyndall, J.
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Bell, T. J. Bellairs, C. S. Belmont, D. Bence, E. G. Bennett, W. Bentley, W. T. Benwell, E. G. Best, P. A. Best, F. Betterley, C. E. R. Bettesworth, E. Bewsey, A. E. Beynon, T. J. Biddell, A. Biddell, R. E. W. Biggin, J. H. Biggs, F. Bill, C. W. Billings, W. H. Billows, C. D. Bishop, W. L. Bissett, A. Black, W. Blacklin, H. Blake, W. H. Blick, H. A. Blott, J. R. Blott, V. T. Boddy, H. F. E. Bodger, H. L. Bodges, W. A. Boland, E. Bolch, H. S. Bolton, R. Bouton, T. Bond, H. S. Bonner, G. E. Boon, E.	Boot, C. O. Booth, A. E. Boswall, J. D. Bott, A. E. Boustead, T. Bowden, H. I. Bowles, A. E. Bowley, E. S. G. Bowman, F. Boyce, E. Brady, G. C. Briggs, A. R. Brett, J. P. Brice, J. H. Briggs, A. E. Briggs, S. W. Britton, C. A. Brookbank, S. H. Brooke, W. R. Broome, G. Brown, A. J. Brown, A. J. M. Brown, C. E. Brown, C. E. Brown, F. Brown, G. J. H. Brown, L. F. Brown, T. E. Brown, T. M. Browning, C. Bruce, M. Bryant, H. S. Brymer, C. J. Buckland, H. R. Buckland, R. H. Buckle, H. O. Budd, H. G. Budd, P. J. Budd, W. J. C. Buddell, W. H. Bull, C. Buller, A. H. T. Bulley, C. P. Burgess, R. Burn, A. K. Burnell, F. J. Burnell, E. G. Burrage, C. S. Burton, F. G. Burton, W. F. Burton, G. Burton, G. K. Clarke, A. E. Clary, J. Butter, G. W.	Byford, H. Byng, H. R. Byron, S. H. Caddell, T. Caldar, G. J. Callingham, A. Calver, E. T. Cameron, R. D. Camp, J. Campbell, A. Cannon, A. W. Capps, W. T. Carden, A. Carden, J. H. Carr, P. J. Carter, F. Carter, G. Carter, S. Carter, W. J. C. Cates, A. J. Challen, H. G. Chadwick, J. M. Chadwick, A. B. Chadwick, E. Chadwick, J. W. Chadwick, S. H. Chadwick, T. A. Champion, E. Chandler, P. Chaney, C. R. Chaplin, A. F. Chapman, H. W. Chappell, A. G. Charge, J. A. W. Charles, E. G. Charleston, E. Charlton, F. R. Charlton, E. G. Chart, S. Charter, W. H. Cheer, B. Cheshire, G. Child, N. G. L. Childers, R. E. Chippingdale, C. H. Chown, F. H. Chown, R. Churton, E. D. I. Clapham, C. A. Clare, A. S. Clark, C. H. Clatworthy, F. J. Cleave, A. F.	Clegg, E. S. 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Davies, E. W. Davies, W. E. Daws, A. F. Dawson, A. H. Dawson, E. A. Day, A. Day, C. J. Day, E. C. F. Deane, A. G. Dendy, T. J. Dennison, H. Devenish, F. W. De Witt, V. Dibbs, S. E. Dight, J. W. Dillingham, J. Dingley, G. Dix, E. Dobree, J. A. Dodsworth, R. S. Donald, A. C. Doran, A. P. Double, J. W. Downes, E. H. D. Downsett, E. J. Drawbridge, F. A. Drummond, A. Dudley, T. J. Dudley, T. W. Duffit, T. B.	Duguid, E. Dunbar, G. J. Dunbar, S. Duncan, C. L. Duncan, J. L. Duncombe, G. F. Dunk, A. W. Dunlop, J. Dunmore, R. Durrant, W. H. G. Dyer, E. A. Dyson, J. S. Earle, A. W. Eassey, J. F. Eastman, H. Eatly, A. G. Edwards, G. Edwards, G. H. Edwards, H. Edwards, J. M. Edwards, P. A. Edwin, J. T. Egerton, V. C. Elliott, R. E. Elliott, F. P. Elliot, J. A. G. Elson, R. Elwell, H. Emmott, H. F. Q. English, W. J. Evans, A. E. Evans, F. E. Evans, L. R. Everall, H. F. Everitt, F. H. Evitt, H. L. Failes, J. H. Fairholme, H. W. Faith, A. W. Faith, F. H. Faizey, W. Farley, A. E. Farrell, S. A. Faulkner, P. Fearn, W. R. Fellows, C. B. Fenn, G. Fennell, F. G. Fenson, W. H. Ferne, H. Field, J. H. R. Fielding, H. B. Field, R. H.	Fisher, A. G. Fisher, C. H. Fisher, G. E. Fisher, H. W. Fisher, T. Fisk, S. A. M. FitzClarence, A. A. C. Fitzpatrick, J. Flannigan, D. Flannigan, W. J. Fletcher, J. D. Flewer, A. Flim, P. F. B. Flis, J. Page A. Flower, F. H. Flowerd, G. H. H. Foden, W. Follett, F. Forbes, L. Forte, C. S. Foster, A. H. Foster, C. E. Foster, E. C. Foster, J. Foulger, A. S. Fowler, A. J. Fowler, J. Fram, J. Franklin, P. C. Fraser, M. Freeland, M. I. Freeman, H. E. Freeman, H. E. Freeman, P. A. French, J. G. Friend, E. W. Fry, H. Fyson, J. P. P. Gallant, T. M. Gallon, J. Gamble, G. A. W. F. Gamble, O. H. C. F. Garbutt, A. W. Gardner, J. Gardner, H. E. Gascoigne, C. C. H. Gaskill, G. Gate, W. P. Gatland, W. Gazzard, W. R. Geddes, C. W. Gedge, F. G. P. Genders, P. R. German, W. A. Gibbs, W. J.	Giles, J. W. Gill, W. A. Gillard, R. H. Gilliland, W. E. Gimsons, S. G. Ginger, A. S. Glanville, C. E. Glassey, P. Glenny, T. A. Glover, J. A. Glover, R. H. Glynn, E. F. Goddard, R. B. Godfrey, C. L. Godwin, P. Godwin, R. W. G. Goldsmith, F. H. Gooding, H. Goodman, A. G. Gossett, F. Gough, A. W. Gray, A. J. Gray, A. E. Green, C. Green, D. A. Green, J. Green, J. R. Greenway, G. Greenwell, C. O. Greenwood, H. Gregson, A. E. Griffin, H. W. Griffiths, T. Grimsdale, G. C. Groom, P. J. Guest, H. Gulson, G. A. Guthrie, G. A. Gutman, W. H. Guttridge, G. W. Haag, O. L. Haack, A. E. Hadley, E. H. Haggard, M. Halford, E. S. Halford, G. F. Halford, J. M. Hall, C. Hall, H. Hall, J. J. Hall, W. J. R. Halls, C. Hamilton, A. B. B. Hamilton, N.	Hamilton, W. G. Hammond, C. Hammond, T. I. Hampton, J. E. Hampton, J. I. Hankel, A. W. Hankin, C. R. Hanks, A. Hankin, M. Harden, G. Harden, H. W. Harden, J. Hards, E. H. Hardy, G. Harley-Mason, A. J. Harper, A. G. M. N. Harper, W. S. Hart, A. L. Hart, A. L. Hart, B. A. Hart, W. B. Hart, W. P. C. Hartbridge, A. E. Harvey, H. Hasler, H. E. Hassell, W. H. Hatchard, W. Hatley, A. Hatten, W. Hawes, J. J. Hawkes, C. W. Hawkins, A. K. Hayes, W. A. Hayes, W. J. Haylett, R. H. Haynes, E. J. Haynes, F. G. Hazeldeine, W. A. Hazel, F. G. Hector, A. Henderson, D. A. Henderson, F. Henderson, G. Henderson, J. H. C. Henneman, E. G. Henley, J. H. C. Heppell, F. C. Herbert, A. F. Herbert, J. J. Herbert, W. S.
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N.B.—This List is the Roll of the men as they left England. *An asterisk denotes that the man is dead.

THE ROLL OF THE CITY IMPERIAL VOLUNTEERS—continued

Hertel, A C Hewitt, W A L Hichens, W L Hildred, W O Hill, C P Hollary, W M Hills, J S Hills, T Hinton, W H Hutch, P C Hoare, G Hodgkinson, F Hodgkinson, H Holder, G Holland, C P Holland, M W Holles, G W Holmes, G E Holmes, W Holt, W B L Hooker, J G Hooper, H M Hopkins, A H Hopkins, E L Hopkins, E W Hopkins, F M Horsford, S G R Houghton, J Houghton, W E Howes, J Hubbard, G J S Hucker, F G Hudson, C E Hudson, G M Huebner, F Huggett, G Hutchings, R Hutchings, R S Hutchings, J E Hutchings, A J Hunt, C W Hunt, H Hunt, S V Hunter, S M Huntingdon, C W Hutchings, R S Hutchings, C A Hutchings, W Hutchinson, R J Hymn, E R Innes, W Ives, G E Jackson, C Jackson, G E Jackson, G R Jacobs, I Jacobs, J James, B James, C James, G Jamieson, R Jamieson, W Jarrett, C Jarvis, H Jay, A Jenkins, J A Jenkinson, I G Jenner, G T Jennings, F A Johnson, A E Johnson, C F Johnson, H W Johnson, T H F Johnson, T I Johnson, C Joliffe, N A Jones, A R Jones, H W	Jones, J Jones, T Jones, T A Jones, W G Jordan, E J Joseph, A S Joslin, H E Julyan, W E R Jury, T E Kaye, A F Keell, S A Kelley, J Kendall, F Kennedy, H W Kenway, H C Kerr, G W Kettley, G Key, D S Kidner, P C Kiernan, T Kilpin, W E King, C J King, G W King, S Kirby, R H Kirkpatrick, G Knight, C Knight, C S Knight, T B Knight, V P Knight, W C Knox, J T Lambard, C Lambert, A T Lambert, H E S Lake, T W Lancaster, F E Lancaster, W J Landsberg, J Landsberger, H K A Lane, H W Langridge, H J Lapwood, G H Lawrence, L J Lawrence, T H Lawson, A G Lawton, H E Lawton, L J Lazell, H J Lea, G W Lea, H W Lea, W Lebush, A A Le Dieu, G E Le Dieu, H L Lee, A Lee, G B Lee, J S Lefroy, T E Lemmens, G J Lemon, F J Levermore, A R Lewis, A E Lewis, A J Lewis, C Lewis, D M Lewis, G M Lewis, H H Lewis, R P Lindell, A Lindsey, C W Linsell, W C Linsell, N D Lipsham, G W Lister, J W Lister, S H Little, S H Littlejohn, E A Littlejohn, H Lloyd, A W	Lloyd, D E Lloyd, E H Lloyd, H Lobb, G S J Loder, A S Loe, H London, S Long, E J Long, F T Long, F W Longman, W R Lorimer, G Low, F S Lucas, F P Lucas, J W Lufflam, T W Luffkins, H Lukely, H Lygo, F C Lynch, C Lynch, J Mackay, A F Mackenzie, D M Mackey, W J Macklin, C W Mackney, H MacLaine, G Mager, G E Maidment, G Maitland, C A S Major, L B Male, J M Mansbridge, C March, J Marden, G W Margeson, L Marin, A E A Marks, H Marshall, C B Martin, A J Martin, D Martin, F Martin, F T Martin, R L Mason, A G Masters, G L Matthews, H W Mayes, C T Mayhew, C H McBride, G McCulloch, A J McCulloch, W McDonald, H McDonnell, F McDonnell, G L McDougall, H McDowell, H McFadden, J McGovern, J F McIlwraith, E R McKewen, A E McLean, T N McNiel, J Mears, H H Mellars, R A Mellish, A D Mellor, G Mellor, T K Melville, W W Mentz, S V Meredith, H C W Merritt, E Mesenger, C W Messom, H Michael, L A C Middleton, F Middleton, J C	Midy, L Millard, E G Miller, G H Miller, H A Miller, J A Millidge, H W Millidge, H A Milne, H F Milne, J Mills, W Milroy, E A W Mitchell, A R Mockford, W H Moeller, A H Mollett, H B Montagnani, W E M Monteith, B J Moon, C F Moore, C Moore, E Moore, J W Moore, S Moore, S Moran, W J D Mordin, A J Morford, D R Morgan, C V Morgan, R H Morris, E G Mortimer, A J Mosley, J W P Moss, W Mourant, R W Mumford, W B Mumford, H W Murdoch, L M Murray, H A Murray, H E S Murrell, A R T Murrell, W H Mustoe, E F Nash, A Nash, F Nash, F H Nash, B Negus, F J Nelson, F Nepean, L St V Nesham, C F Nesham, E F Nesham, H P Neuff, A E Newey, W H Newland, T G Newson, S C Newson, W F K Nicol, B H Nichols, C E Nichols, W Nixon, C F North, A North, H C Northcott, W Norton, E S Oxley, W H O'Halloran, S N E Orbell, J Orchard, T A O'Regan, J F Orme, H S Ormrod, E H Osborn, F H Osmond, C F Overton, E A Owers, J Owlett, C S Oxer, W A Oxley, W	Padfield, F H Page, A R Page, E J Page, H N Page, W E Page, W W Paine, C Palles, W F Palmer, G Palmer, H O Palmer, W Park, C N Park, W J Parker, W C Parsons, F Parsons, G W Parsons, H D Parsons, W J Passmore, A Patten, F Pattenden, P B Paul, A L Paul, G H Pausch, J C Paynter, J Pearce, D C Pearson, W S Pegg, G Pegler, B C H Pellett, V T N Pemberton, S A Penn, H E Perkins, H M Perkins, H W Perkins, W H Perry, G B Pether, C J Peterson, L Petty, L G Phillips, C E Phillips, C J Phillips, C V Phillips, E G Phillips, G Phipps, T Pickman, F J Pigou, H J Pilgrim, H Piley, S F J Pink, A D Pitcairn, G E Pitt, P H Platt, W L Pocock, G B Pollard, G E F Pollett, C A Pollock, D W Poole, P Portch, W J Potter, C W Powell, S H Powter, W Prendergast, H W Prentice, S Presland, G Price, D R Price, C H Prior, A Pritchard, A Prudence, F Pryce, J C Pugsley, E O Pullen, G Punter, J Purnell, G E Pursail, J T	Putland, L P Pye, S J Pyke, T J Pyne, F J M Raddon, W M Raisbeck, G Ramsey, H B Ramsley, F J Randall, J C Ran-ome, H J Rantell, A J Rantell, W C Rapeley, W W Rapson, S C Rawlings, H Rawlings, H W Raynor, C S Razzell, W L Read, H Reading, C H R Reading, J W Redmond, C J Reed, W Reid, W Reidpath, A Renshaw, W W Reynolds, H L Richards, C J Richards, R G Richardson, A F Richardson, W Rider, J W Ritchie, G O Ritchie, R Robbins, D G Roberts, F Roberts, F C Roberts, G Roberts, W D Robertson, H C Robertson, T Robinson, E W Robinson, H L Robinson, J A Robinson, T T Rogers, J Rogers, T G Romer, A Romer, H Roos, C E Roper, E Rosenthal, L Ross, J A Ross, J E E Rowe, A E Rowles, B H Royal, W Ruddle, C W Ruddock, E H M Rusby, E L M Rushworth, S Ryder, A H Sadler, H Sallinger, A Samways, R P Sandelands, P E Sanders, G Sare, T H Sargent, G E Saunders, A T Saunders, C E Savage, H Saville, C F Sawle, W E Sawyer, H H Say, J Sayer, W	Scantlebury, W A Scarborough, E P Scarfe, J T Scheurer, H F W Schneidau, A E Schultz, W A Scott, G Scott, H Scott, J A Scott, R J Scott, C S Seaton, G S Secombe, E A J Selfe, H R Semper, W Sempie, W A Sendall, A P Seyfang, H Shaw, F Shearman, A E Sheath, W A S Sheen, C Sheffield, J F Shepherd, W E Shepherd, J B Sheppard, F S Sherwood, E C Short, A R Short, J A Shorter, F W Shorter, R G Shrimpton, W H Sibbons, H W Silly, G A Silver, W G Simmons, H G Simpson, H G Sims, A W Sims, J Sinclair, D Singer, W D Sitwell, W S Skeet, W G Skillin, F J Skinner, P R Slatter, C W Sleman, J L Slight, J L Smart, A Smart, F Smith, C Smith, C Smith, E A Smith, E J G Smith, F Smith, P H Smith, P T Smith, R Smith, R E Smith, W S Smith, W G Snelling, E Snow, A W Snutch, G Soffe, F J Soffe, R Soller, H G Somers, J P Somerville, W Soons, C H South, H South, T Southby, E A D Spicer, T Spon, C A	Spratt, H D Spurge, C H Stacey, E C Standen, A C Staples, G Starr, W J Stayner, F J Steele, M C Stemmer, A E Stephens, E J Stephens, H A D Sterling, S E Steven, T E Stevens, W G Stock, F C Stockley, H Storer, D D Storey, R Strachan, D J Stratton, B E Street, L Stringer, H J T Strmquist, H S Stroud, A W A Suchwell, L Sugden, G Sullivan, A Sullivan, J Sullivan, P Sulman, S W Summering, C Susand, E Swift, T A Symes, P J T Symons, A F Symons, J G Tacey, P H Tanner, A S Tasker, E Tattershall, F H Taylor, A E Taylor, G S Tebay, C H Tebbutt, H C Templar, E R Templeman, R H Templing, A G A Tetley-Jones, W Thatcher, L S Thaw, G H Thick, W A Thin, H M Thomas, F R Thomas, W S Thompson, E G Thompson, F G M Thornhill, T Thorpe, T W Thurlow, A G Thwaite, W Timms, V G Tipper, F G Tomkins, C Tomlinson, P Toone, W G Towers, F W Townsend, B C Towse, C H Toynbee, T H Tozer, G E Travers, E W Treguza, F W Trew, W G Trew, W G Tricky, F Trimmer, G F Triplett, A J	Trussler, T W Tunbridge, G W M Tuppen, H Turley, W W Turner, F N Turner, T A Turner, T W Tussler, H W Unwin, S J Vaughan, C W H Vaughan, I S Velacott, R R Venning, J R Verdon, H Vernum, A E J Vicary, J H Vickerstaff, E J Vickery, W C Vigor, A F Vigor, F K Vine, G H M Vivian, E J Voller, P F Waddell, G F Wadles, J M Wakefield, O Wakem, T Walker, J A Walker, R D Walker, W Walker, W A Walker, W O Wall, A E Waller, A E Wallis, G Waller, L Walters, H G Walters, T E Walther, R W Walton, E R Walton, J Ward, F M Ward, H H Waring, J F Warren, C J Warren, H G Warren, T Warren, W S Wason, R Waterhouse, J Waters, R W Watkins, F J Watson, R J Watt, H A Watts, F T F Webb, C C W Webb, W B I Webb, H G Webb, W Weekes, H E Weeks, R Wells, T W Welsh, G N M Welsh, R H Welsh, R W W Wenham, R T Wensley, A Wernham, G Westcott, F G Westcott, F G Westwood, J W J Wheeler, A C Wheeler, F W	Wheeler, F W Whitaker, T White, A White, E W White, J White, J White, W Whitehead, F C Whitehead, F G Whitehead, R H Whitehead, R H Whitlaw, G A Whitmore, J O Whyntie, J J Widdows, W W Wild, G Wild, W Wilkes, H A Wilkins, G H Wilkins, R Wilkinson, E Wilkinson, E C G Wilkinson, W Willcock, A I Willcock, M F Willcock, R A Williams, A Williams, A F B Williams, E G Williams, E J Williams, E P Williams, G M Williams, W F H Williams, R M Willoughby, P H Willows, J W Willsher, J W Wills, R H Wilson, G F Wilson, H F Wilson, T W Wilson, W Wilson, W S Wilton, L E Wiltshire, A Windsor, A H Wink, A A Wisdom, J A Wood, A L Wood, C J Wood, G Wood, H Woodford, W Woodman, W Woods, E A Woodward, G E Woodward, J A Woolhouse, H Woo on, H D Worrall, E W Wright, A G Wright, C Wright, H W Wright, J S Wright, R A Wright, S E Wright, W Wright, W C Wyatt, A Wyllis, G H Yarrow, A Yeatman, C York, E L York, T Young, A Young, E A Young, G R Young, J
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CAPTAIN C. E. D. BUDWORTH, R.A.
With Field Battery



CAPTAIN S. FIRTH
Quartermaster, Infantry



CAPTAIN J. E. H. ORR, R.A.
Transport Officer



CAPTAIN R. W. EDIS
Mounted Infantry



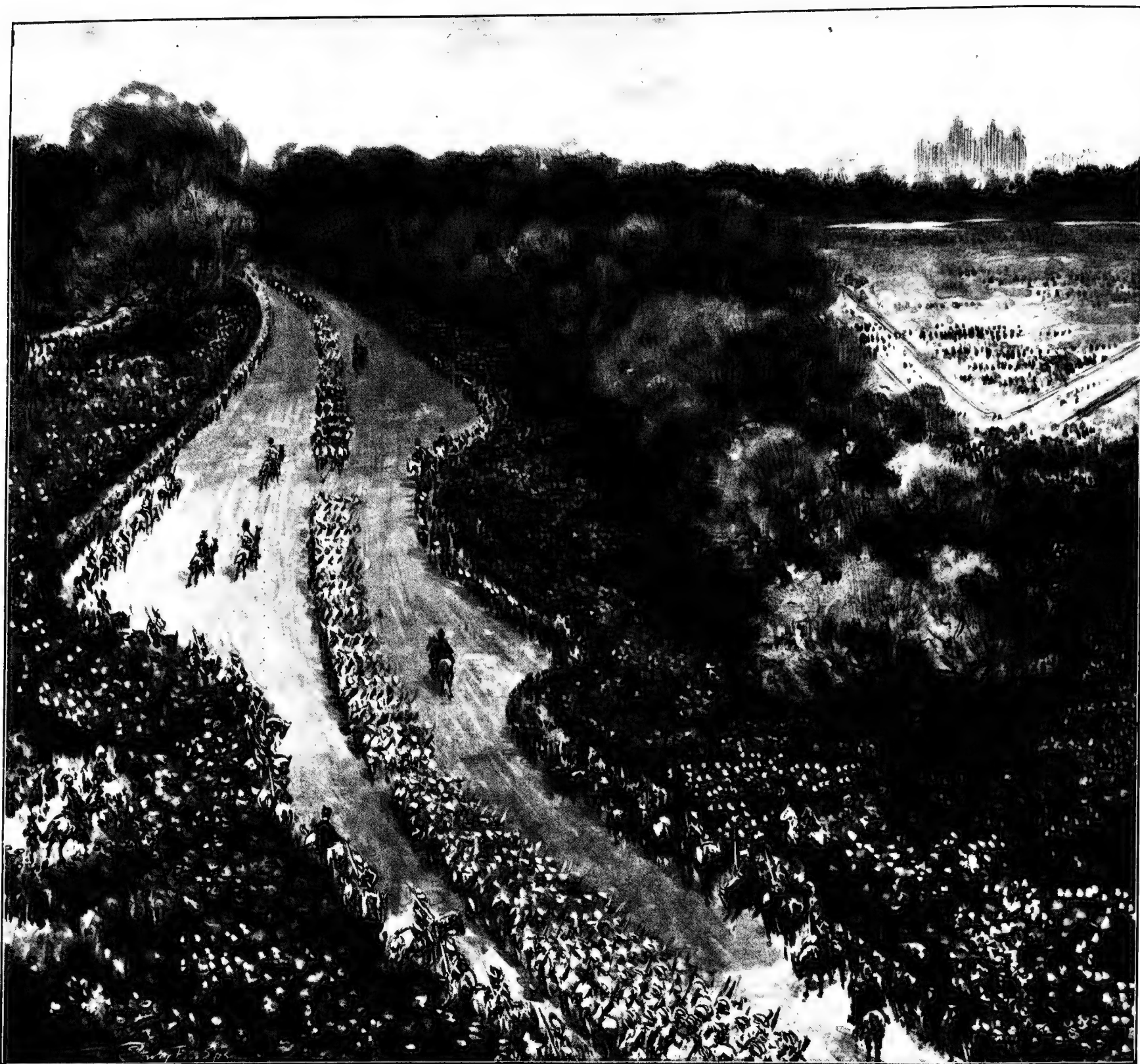
CAPTAIN J. W. REID
Mounted Infantry

The following is a List of the Officers and Men forming the Reinforcing Draft which went out on July 12:—

CAPTAIN: CAPTAIN S C BYRNE LIEUTENANTS: CAPTAIN R CARR, CAPTAIN A A C SELFE

N. C. O.'S AND MEN

SERGEANTS	LANCE-CORPORALS	PRIVATES	Byrnes, E H Cantwell, G Carr, C A Carr, E N Carty, G H Chambers, E H Chichester, L Collins, A Collins, B R Conolly, L M U Cooper, A M Cooper, H L Colville, A G Copping, S O Cowan, H C Crammer, R Crowson, P W	Cruse, A S Dannell, R W Davis, L F Daws, R A Deane, I F Deane, H E Douglas, E J Edward, J C Etherby, G J Eustace, F Finden, G E Flamank, C J Forbes, N D Ford, F Fowler, F Fry, W S Gerahty, J E	Gibson, E G Glenny, J V Glibbery, W H Gisby, D Goodwin, R Griggs, H A Hammerton, C W Hammerton, H E Hammerton, S C Hamp, T J Hampton, G C Harris, W H Hart, T E Headford, A E Hickman, F D Holmes, W J Houghton, J G	Hunt, H H Hurdan, A Jared, W Jecks, E Jolliffe, B J Jones, H E Jones, S C Joseph, P R E Ladenburg, A L Layton, F Lewis, B R Linnott, A J C Lockett, F M McDonnell, F H McKechnie, E A	Melson, F A Messer, C W Methven, J M Miller, E J Morcom, A B Murcott, C W Newham, A G Noakes, C E Oppenheim, J Paine, C H Palmer, F Pateman, A A Patrick, J W Ramsey, H A Ranwell, W G Rawlings, F C	Rayfield, E Reid, A V Richardson, A F Robinson, R W Rogers, A H Rolle, A E Rolle, E F Rumford, A R Rumsey, G H Saunders, J Saunders, J W Smith, J H Sparks, R J Stacey, T E Strike, A V Sweetingham, T	Tibbles, J Titley, P Trapp, H G Treasure, A Tremane, R H Vellen Webb, A Wallace, A Watters, R B Welster, M P Wilkinson, J C Williams, B Wisdom, H F Wolfe, W J Woodward, S A Woolner, H L Wootton, H E
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VIEW OF THE PROCESSION FROM THE MARBLE ARCH, LOOKING TOWARDS HYDE PARK CORNER

DRAWN BY PERCY F. S. SPENCE

bayonet into space, and the reply was a pair of mule's hoots, which nearly sent the bayonet and rifle flying overhead. The obvious moral is, let mules alone.

Boers and Boers

It is not a little curious to find a wide difference of opinion existing in the minds of some of "the Lord Mayor's Own" as to the merits of the Boers. The fact is there are Boers and Boers. Lance-Corporal Nixon, who was wounded in one of the numerous engagements in which the regiment took part, declared that he lay for five hours under a burning sun, shells bursting around him for a greater part of that time. He was passed by some of the enemy, who stripped him of all valuables, including five sovereigns, a watch, and field-glasses. But, he added, "as I want to be in at the finish I hope I shall not be wounded again." Another City Imperial says some very pleasing things concerning the humanity of the enemy, he describing them as a jolly fine lot of fellows, good and tender-hearted. The man speaks from experience, as he was the recipient of their kindness. Another wounded man described how he was approached by some Boers, who, so far from ill-using him, supplied him with water and gave him two rugs with which to protect himself against the horrors of a stormy night alone on the veldt. Three or four City Imperials had an unpleasant experience when advancing towards a small body of men who, in the distance, appeared to be Englishmen. They proved, however, to be Boers, who, instantly demanded their surrender. There was no alternative but to throw up hands, and the Volunteers from London were quickly relieved of their arms and accoutrements. Darkness afterwards set in, and by some means the prisoners made their escape in a cart driven by a native boy, and in which they safely reached the British lines at Britstown. Another City Imperial describes the Boer as a cut-throat, a fact which proves that there are Boers and Boers. In glancing through a number of letters written from the front one cannot keep wondering how it is that in these days of invention the lot of the soldier in battle cannot be made a little more comfortable than it has been during the present

campaign. Take, for instance, these few lines from one of the London Rifle Brigade at Kroonstad:—"The nights are very cold, frost in some cases, and the days are very hot. We have been living on half-rations, and quarter-rations often, and have been very hungry. One does not know what this is until one has experienced it. The meanest coffee shop in England would seem a palace, and men only talk of what they could eat. You should see us grubbing over the fields for a potato or an onion, and we eat even the maize." Hunger seems to have been as big a bogey as the Boers, as another man declares that he never knew what hunger was until he got to the front, but, he added with a touch of pathos, "Don't think I am grumbling. I was prepared for it when I came out here."

In Rags and Tatters

The khaki-clad warriors who stepped on board the transports at Southampton, and were duly photographed and biographed, would scarcely be recognised on the South African veldt. One man described how the tunics were worn and torn, how the buttons had disappeared, and how the boots had burst out in all directions and were every day becoming beautifully less. He, with his comrades, prayed and sighed for the cold comfort of a tent as compared with the sleeping two or three nights a week in six inches of water. The veriest tramp could not have presented a more dilapidated appearance than many of the C.I.V.'s, whose own mothers would never have recognised them. One of the men wrote:—"I am in rags, and when I want a pass to go into the town I have to spend two or three hours patching up 'the seats of the mighty' and sewing on buttons and patches of khaki so as to pass the examining officer." Such is the lot of a soldier engaged in warfare on the threshold of the twentieth century. And yet the Romans must have managed things very much better in their day and generation. But if the men were badly clothed and ill-fed there were occasions when they had a feast of fowl. One man, in a letter, described how, from a farmhouse belonging to the enemy, the fowls were driven by an "old soldier" towards a spruit, where another equally experienced "Tommy" was

awaiting them. A minute later and the birds were assailed by help, chunks of wood and any other missiles at hand, until the mess were filled with succulent bits of chicken.

A City Imperial Volunteer, in one of his letters home, describes his experiences of being wounded. He was rapidly advancing towards the enemy's lines when he felt a stiff sensation above his ankle, and sometime later he confided to a doctor that he thought he had received a scratch. The doctor, on examining the wound, remarked, "it's a funny scratch and pointed out the course a Mauser bullet had taken, passing through the limb. A small pencil could easily have been pushed into the orifice. But it is in connection with ambulance and hospital work that the horrors of war are brought more prominently under notice. A C.I.V. wrote of the grim and ghastly work of carrying the wounded who arrived from Bloemfontein. He describes the horrible wounds inflicted by explosive or exploding bullets. One man who had been wounded had in his possession the clip of a Mauser cartridge, the bullet of which appeared to have been dipped in a mixture of verdigris and fat. Writing from Johannesburg, on June 2, a City Imperial says:—"We are now almost at the end of the wearisome tramp of over 100 miles; on half-rations for most of the time, and for the last 10 days on two biscuits and a quarter of a pound mealie meal. An officer told us that Lord Roberts said our march had been his Kandahar march. Anyhow, he expects there will be a medal struck for it. We deserve one, I reckon. We have seen them (the Government) pounds through going short of food. I am all right to stop at home and talk about the glories of war, but it is a very different matter when you have experienced them; when you see the dismantled houses and deserted farms with all the crops going to rack and ruin. I want to see no more war after this, although I shall come out of it a much better man than I went in. We are indebted to the editor of the *City Press* for the opportunity of glancing through some hundreds of letters received by this journal from the C.I.V. at the front.



The guns and horses were supplied by the H.A.C., and were waiting in readiness for the men when they detrained at Paddington

THE GUN BATTERY OF THE C.I.V.: A SCENE AT PADDINGTON BEFORE THE PROCESSION STARTED

DRAWN BY JOHN CHARLTON



PRIVATE P. GLASSEY
Died of enteric at Naaupoort



PRIVATE W. H. SHRIMPTON
Killed at Fredrickstad



CORPORAL A. G. EATLY
Died of wounds received near Pretoria



PRIVATE R. D. CAMERON
Died of enteric on the way home



PRIVATE J. C. APPLEFORD
Died of dysentery at Wynberg



PRIVATE A. R. W. PREUSS
Died of enteric at Pretoria



PRIVATE B. CHEER
Died of dysentery at Pretoria



PRIVATE W. A. THICK
Died of wounds received at Fredrickstad



PRIVATE E. L. BEARDWELL
Died of enteric at Pretoria



PRIVATE E. A. DAWSON
Died of enteric at Cape Town



PRIVATE A. F. CLEAVE
Wounded at Pretoria, and died of enteric at Springfontein



PRIVATE J. H. BRICE
Died of enteric at Heilbron



PRIVATE T. G. P. HUMPHERY
Died of enteric at Cape Town



SERGEANT D. P. KINGSFORD
Killed at Brandfort



PRIVATE B. J. WILLIAMS
Died of enteric at Johannesburg



PRIVATE G. E. IVES
Killed near Pretoria



PRIVATE H. A. MILLER
Died of dysentery at Orange River



PRIVATE M. W. HOLLAND
Killed at Brandfort



PRIVATE C. J. DAY
Killed at Fredrickstad



PRIVATE A. CARDEN
Died of enteric at Germiston



PRIVATE G. W. COOPER
Died of meningitis at Cape Town



PRIVATE C. F. NIXON
Wounded at Paardeberg and died of typhoid at Kroonstad



COLOUR-SERGEANT E. J. GIBBONS
Died on voyage out of pneumonia and heat apoplexy



PRIVATE G. W. M. TUNBRIDGE
Died of wounds received near Pretoria



PRIVATE G. A. ROULIS
Died of enteric at Naauwpoort



PRIVATE A. W. DAWBORN
Died of heat apoplexy at Pretoria



PRIVATE A. CALLINGHAM
Accidentally killed by a train at Hanover Road



PRIVATE E. L. YORK
Died of enteric at Bloemfontein



PRIVATE G. W. HAWKES
Died of enteric at Johannesburg



PRIVATE F. J. SOFFE
Died of enteric at Bloemfontein



PRIVATE W. F. COOMES
Died of enteric at Johannesburg



PRIVATE A. E. ROWE
Died of enteric at Pretoria



PRIVATE J. R. BLOTT
Died of pneumonia at Heilbron



PRIVATE B. JAMES
Died of enteric at Bloemfontein



PRIVATE H. TUPPEN
Died of enteric at Kroonstad



PRIVATE J. SAY
Died of enteric at Pretoria



CORPORAL F. TOWERS
Died of enteric at Bloemfontein



PRIVATE H. MARKS
Died of enteric at Cape Town



PRIVATE G. E. HALFORD
Died of enteric at Kameel



CORPORAL T. DYER
Died of enteric at Heilbron



It was with a sense of great relief that the men arrived at St. Paul's after the terrible scramble in Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill. Here, at length, they could march without having to push their way. For at the top of Ludgate Hill, at the entrance to St. Paul's Churchyard, gates had been erected, which were jealously guarded. Once inside the gates the men found plenty of room, the space in front of the Cathedral being quite clear.

THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE OF THE C.I.V. AT ST. PAUL'S: THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN ARRIVING AT THE STEPS

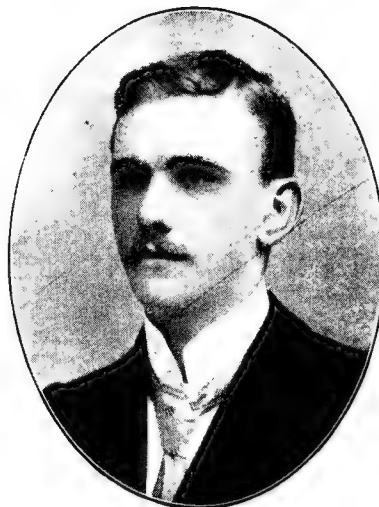
DRAWN BY FRANK DADD, R.I., AND S. T. DADD



PRIVATE H. HUNT
Died of a wound on s.s. *Montrose*



CORPORAL E. C. F. DAY
Killed at Doornkop



PRIVATE A. E. J. VERNUM
Died of enteric at Springfontein



SERGEANT P. J. CARR
Died of enteric at Springfontein



PRIVATE A. W. CANNON
Died of pneumonia at Johannesburg



LANCE-SERGEANT H. J. BONE
Died of enteric at Frankfort



PRIVATE G. E. SARGENT
Died of enteric at Johannesburg



PRIVATE R. S. HUTCHINGS
Died of enteric on the way home



PRIVATE F. H. TATTERSHALL
Died of enteric at Pretoria



PRIVATE E. A. YOUNG
Died of enteric at Pretoria



PRIVATE W. A. WALKER
Died of enteric



PRIVATE W. H. PAYNE
Died of enteric at Heilbron



PRIVATE H. O. PALMER
Died of enteric at Bloemfontein



PRIVATE G. WALLISS
Killed at Doornkop



PRIVATE F. H. WELSBY
Died of enteric at Pretoria



CORPORAL D. BURLEY JONES
Died of enteric at Heilbron

In Memory of
OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS
THE CITY IMPERIAL VOLUNTEERS
WHO DIED IN SOUTH AFRICA

1900.

LIEUTENANT W. B. L. ALT

PRIVATE J. C. APPLEFORD

" F. N. AYLEN

" E. L. BEARDWELL

" J. R. BLOTT

LANCE-SERGEANT H. J. BONE

PRIVATE J. H. BRICE

" M. BRUCE

" A. CALLINGHAM

" R. D. CAMERON

" A. W. CANNON

" A. CARDEN

SERGEANT P. J. CARR

PRIVATE B. CHEER

" A. F. CLEAVE

" W. F. COOMBS

" G. W. COOPER

" A. W. DAWBORN

" E. A. DAWSON

" C. J. DAY

CORPORAL E. C. F. DAY

" T. DYER

" A. G. EATLY

COLOUR-SERGEANT E. J. GIBBONS

PRIVATE P. GLASSEY

" G. E. HALFORD

" C. W. HAWKES

" G. HOLDER

" M. W. HOLLAND

" T. G. P. HUMPHERY

" H. HUNT

PRIVATE R. S. HUTCHINGS

" G. E. IVES

" B. JAMES

CORPORAL D. B. JONES

SERGEANT D. P. KINGSFORD

PRIVATE H. MARKS

" H. A. MILLER

" C. F. NIXON

" H. O. PALMER

" W. H. PAYNE

" P. POOLE

" A. R. W. PREUSS

" G. ROBERTS

" A. E. ROWE

" G. E. SARGENT

" J. SAY

" W. H. SHRIMPTON

" F. J. SOFFE

" F. H. TATTERSHALL

" W. A. THICK

CORPORAL F. W. TOWERS

PRIVATE G. W. M. TUNBRIDGE

" H. TUPPEN

" A. E. J. VERNUM

" W. A. WALKER

" G. WALLISS

" F. H. WELSBY

" C. J. G. WESTON

" B. J. WILLIAMS

" E. L. YORK

PRIVATE E. A. YOUNG

UM EST
ORI.



SURGEON-CAPTAIN E. W. ST. V. RYAN
Medical Officer, Infantry (16th Middlesex V.R.C.)



SURGEON-CAPTAIN R. R. SLEMAN
(Medical Officer on Staff) 20th Middlesex V.R.C.



CAPTAIN HON. J. H. R. BAILEY
Adjutant Infantry (Grenadier Guards)



CAPTAIN W. TRIGGS
(Paymaster)



CAPTAIN J. H. SMITH
5th Middlesex V.R.C.



CAPTAIN R. B. SHIPLEY
1st Middlesex V.R.C.



CAPTAIN A. A. HOWELL
3rd V.B. Royal Fusiliers



CAPTAIN W. W. GRANTHAM
(Depôt Adjutant) 14th Middlesex V.R.C.



STAFF-CAPTAIN E. H. TROTTER
Grenadier Guards



CAPTAIN C. G. R. MATTHEY
1st London V.R.C.



CAPTAIN S. C. BYRNE
Commanding reinforcing draft



CAPTAIN J. F. WATERLOW
2nd V.B., Royal West Surrey



CAPTAIN F. J. COUSENS
5th Middlesex V.R.C.



CAPTAIN C. W. BERKELEY
3rd London V.R.C.



SURGEON-CAPTAIN A. THORNE
(Medical Officer, Field Battery)
2nd Middlesex V.R.C.



CAPTAIN C. A. MORTIMORE
3rd V.B. Royal West Surrey



CAPTAIN A. REID
1st V.B. Middlesex



As it was impossible to entertain 2,500 guests either at the Mansion House or the Guildhall, the Honourable Artillery Company placed their grounds at the disposal of the Lord Mayor for the occasion. On the parade ground was erected an enormous marquee, and here the preparations for the feast were made by the well-known City caterers, Messrs. Ring and Bryner. At the head table seats were placed for the Lord Mayor and the more distinguished of his guests, while cross tables were arranged for the

accommodation of the men of the C.I.V. and the members of the Corporation and their friends. The marquee was tastefully decorated with flags. The tables were adorned with red and white flowers. From the roof of the marquee hung hundreds of incandescent electric lamps, which gave a charming brightness to the scene.

FEASTING THE HEROES: THE BANQUET AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE H.A.C.

DRAWN BY H. M. PAGET



COME AGAIN! A REVERIE

DRAWN BY A. S. BOYD

A Welcome to the C.I.V.

Words by DEAN HOLE

Music by WILLIAM H. CUMMINGS, Mus. Doc.

Principal of the Guildhall School of Music



DEAN HOLE
Author



W. H. CUMMINGS, MUS. DOC.,
Composer

Moderato. Alla marcia.

P *cresc.* *f* *ff*

Ped.

There's a

sound of ma - ny voi - ces, there's a tramp of ma - ny feet, There's a

cry that they are com - ing in all the crowd - ed street, And they

come our City soldiers, in their Khaki and their felt, The men who climbed the Kopje, when they

rit. *a*

crawled a - cross the felt

There's a sound of many voices, there's a tramp of many feet,
There's a cry that they are coming in all the crowded street,
And they come, our City soldiers, in their khaki and their felt,
The men who climbed the kopje, when they crawled across the felt.

And there's joy in ev'ry heart,
As they go by, straight and smart,
And all London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.,
All London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.

They have made a record march through long days and nights of toil,
In hunger, thirst, and heat and cold, they've slept upon the soil,
And oft in want and weariness, in weakness and in pain,
They have gone into the battle, but have never fought in vain.

And there's joy in ev'ry heart,
As they go by, straight and smart,
And all London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.,
All London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.

Shout, fathers, sons, and brothers, in your righteous, happy pride,
Smile sweethearts, wives, and mothers, with your dear ones by your side,
And let all who love Old England, and the glories of her throne,
Give three cheers for our Volunteers, and one more "The Lord Mayor's Own."

And there's joy in ev'ry heart,
As they go by, straight and smart,
And all London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.,
All London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.

And in this hour of victory, this blessed time of peace,
All praise to One, Who gives the power, and maketh wars to cease.
With prayer to Him, Who loveth all, and comforts ev'ry woe,
For the widow and the orphan, and our brave though fallen foe.

While there's joy in ev'ry heart,
As they go by, straight and smart,
And all London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.,
All London shouts a welcome to the C.I.V.

Tempo I^o

While there's joy in ev'ry heart As they go by, straight and smart, And all

Lon - don shouts a welcome to the C. I. V. all London shouts a welcome to the

rit.

C. I. V. the C. I. V. the C. I. V. the C. I. V.

Novello & Company, Ltd. Engravers & Printers.

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The C.I.V. in the Campaign

By CHARLES LOWE

A Bright "Black Week"

THE second se'nnight in December, 1899, will always be known as the Black Week in the annals of the British Army. On the day following Colenso it was announced, to the relief of all, that Lord Roberts had been appointed Commander-in-Chief in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as his Chief of Staff; but on the day of Colenso itself—December 15—Mr. (now Sir) Alfred T. Newton, Lord Mayor of London, had also taken a step which showed that the depressing clouds of the Black Week had more than their share of the proverbial silver lining. Without waiting for the Job's tidings of Colenso, the Lord Mayor, already sufficiently stirred to civic and patriotic effort by the news of Stormberg and Magersfontein, hastened to call on Lord Wolseley. He was accompanied by Colonel Gervaise Boxall, C.B., Hon. Colonel of the 1st Sussex Artillery Volunteers, who had two days previously submitted to his lordship a plan for the better utilising of our citizen soldiers on active service. My Lord Mayor at once surprised and delighted the Commander-in-Chief by offering, within the brief period of twenty-one days, to raise, equip and transport to the seat of war a regiment of picked Volunteers, marksmen all, at the City's expense. Next day Lord Wolseley hastened to accept this most generous and patriotic offer, and then the financial fountains of the City began to flow, or rather, to gush. The Masters of City companies, with all the leading merchants and bankers, "thrusting their slippers on contrary feet," rushed together at the Mansion House on the 19th, and on the same day the Common Council, by acclamation, voted the munificent sum of 25,000*l.* as the nucleus of the regimental equipment fund, which presently, by handsome subscriptions from all the City's magnates, shot up into over six figures; while the Wilsons, of Hull, hastened to place at the Lord Mayor's disposal for three months one of their steamers for free conveyance to the Cape of 500 men and 50 officers, which was promptly imitated by Sir Donald Currie and Sir Francis Evans, who each gave free transport and subsistence for 250 officers and men on their famous liners.

A Modern Train Band

"The City of London Imperial Volunteers" was the title of the regiment finally suggested by Lord Wolseley, who, in writing to the Lord Mayor on its creation, said that "this practical proof of a desire to assist the military authorities in the present struggle will not only furnish the General Officer commanding in South Africa with a valuable addition to the Forces under his command, but will give our citizen soldiers the opportunity of serving their Queen alongside the Regular Forces of the Army and the troops from the Colonies. It cannot therefore fail to be a great and lasting benefit to the Volunteer Forces of this country."

A New Military Era

On December 15 the Lord Mayor had made his offer to Lord Wolseley; on the 16th it was accepted; on the 19th the City magnates had opened wide their money bags; on the 22nd, at the Mansion House, there was held a meeting—summoned, not by tuck of drum, but by telegraph—of all the officers, over forty in number, commanding battalions of Metropolitan Volunteers, who resolved themselves into five Committees for Finance, Transport, Organisation, Clothing and Equipment, Horse and Saddlery; on the 22nd the strength of the regiment was raised from 1,000 to 1,500; the machinery of organisation, which is nowhere more energetic and thorough than it is in London, was set in motion as it had never been set before; and by January 1 a first batch of 250 men were sworn in at the Guildhall.

Selection of the Fittest

The Honourable Artillery Company and forty-two battalions of Metropolitan Volunteers had been invited to select and send in the names of forty men as candidates for admission to the ranks of the new regiment—the conditions being that all had to enlist for one year, or for the duration of the war; that they should be within twenty and thirty-five years of age, be of good character, and have been returned as Volunteer efficient for two years, marksmen or first-class shots, and conform to a certain physical standard—preference being given to bachelors. All recommendations of officers and men were carefully examined by Major-General Turner, C.B., now Inspector-General of Auxiliary Forces. Every man in the regiment was inspected by Major-General Trotter, commanding the Home District, and his medical officers, prior to final enlistment, and in some cases men were rejected as not being up to the required physical standard. One-third of the total number of men selected were City clerks, the rest being contributed by no fewer than 125 various trades and professions.

Organising Work

The work of enrolling the Volunteers had been entrusted to Colonel Boxall, as hon. secretary, assisted by Major the Hon. T. F. Fremantle, A.D.C. to Lord Wolseley, the duties of assistant secretaries being undertaken by Lieutenant W. W. Grantham and Mr. Harry Newton, the Lord Mayor's son, while the Committees before mentioned worked night and day, doing splendidly prompt and efficient service. As colonel commandant of the entire regiment—consisting of an infantry battalion, two companies of mounted infantry, and a battery—no happier appointment could have been made than that of Colonel Mackinnon, of the Grenadier Guards, A.A.G. Home District, an officer who had always done much to promote recognition of the Volunteers, and who to great soldierly ability added diplomatic tact. It was at first intended to give the command of the foot-folk of the regiment to Sir Howard Vincent, of the Queen's Westminsters, though on his failure to pass the medical examination the post was conferred on Colonel the Earl of Albemarle, commanding the 12th Middlesex Rifles (Prince of Wales's Own, Civil Service), while the Mounted Infantry was assigned to Colonel Hugh Cholmondeley, commanding the London Rifle Brigade, and the battery to Major McMicking. All these three officers had had the advantage of serving in the Regular Army. As for the battery in question it consisted of four khaki-coloured quick-firing Vickers-Maxim 12½-pounders, with a range of 5,000 yards—capable of letting off fourteen aimed rounds a minute. These guns were furnished by the Hon. Artillery Company, which

also furnished most of the men—140 in number—who were at once put into barracks at St. John's Wood by their commandant, Lord Denbigh, for preliminary training. The battery, as requiring heavier cattle than the Mounted Infantry, had to be horsed in this country, while steps were taken to have lighter mounts in readiness for the latter on their arrival at the Cape—a provision which also effected a saving of about 12,000*l.* to the Lord Mayor's Fund, which was raised to cover all responsibility for the raising, equipment and shipment of the regiment until its arrival in South Africa, when it would become a charge to the Government. As for the dress of all the three sections—horse, foot and guns—of the regiment, it was to be pretty much the same—"gentlemen in khaki" all, with puttees, bandoliers, and wideawake hats, like those of the Australian Lancers.

A Civic Send-Off

These were the khaki gentlemen who had their uniforms and kit served out to them in the City, and who, after their quick-change transformation from citizen-soldiers to soldiers of the Queen, were the much-admired heroes of the London streets from the day—New Years' Day—when the first detachment of them were ceremoniously enrolled at the Guildhall until the final embarkation of their battery on February 3 at the Albert Dock. The New Years' Day enrolling scene at the Guildhall, which was subsequently repeated several times with other contingents, was watched by a distinguished throng, including the chief civic dignitaries in their robes. As each man was sworn in, the Lord Mayor handed him the Queen's shilling—Colonel Mackinnon by the hand, wish-



HON. COLONEL C. G. BOXALL, C.B.
(Deputy Commandant)

receiving the first—and shook him heartily by the hand, wishing him "God-speed" and a safe return.

By January 10 the task of enrolling and equipping the regiment had practically been completed; and on the 12th the officers and men of the first contingent were ceremoniously presented with the freedom of the City at the Guildhall in the presence of the Duke of Cambridge and a distinguished throng of civic magnates. The same evening the away-going contingent attended an affectingly solemn farewell service at St. Paul's, after which they were regaled at supper in the hall of the Inner Temple—a compliment which was later on repeated by Lincoln's Inn and Gray's Inn in the case of the second contingent, while the Lord Mayor himself similarly entertained the third batch at the Mansion House—the H.A.C.'s endeavouring to rival his lordship's hospitality by a send-off banquet to the C.I.V. battery after it had been inspected by the Prince of Wales. The second farewell service at St. Paul's was attended, among others, by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

On the morning of January 13 breakfast was provided for the first contingent, and then, headed by a Guards' band, off they marched to Nine Elms Station to be entrained for Southampton, where they were finally taken leave of by the Lord Mayor.

The Father of the Regiment

The last contingent formed by the battery left England on February 3, and on that day the Lord Mayor, as parent and patron of the regiment, well summed up his efforts on its behalf when he said:—"The original promise was 1,000 Metropolitan Volunteers, all recommended by their commanding officers, all between twenty and thirty-five years, all bachelors, and that at least 250 should be mounted. That was on December 20 (1899), and now, on February 3 (1900), the City of London, with the approval of the military authorities, has completely equipped and despatched to the seat of war upwards of 1,550 selected Volunteers, of whom 500 men and 17 officers are already in Cape Town. The City has also—which was not originally intended—provided the entire camp and tent equipment for the whole force when it leaves Cape Town, and, at the request of the authorities, done a good deal in the direction of land transport, without interfering with the responsibility of the Headquarters Staff in South Africa in respect of maintenance of the corps."

A month later the Queen, on the occasion of her visit to the City, was pleased to confer on its chief magistrate a baronetcy to mark Her Majesty's sense of the "distinguished service which the City of London had rendered to the Empire within the last few months;" while, previous to this, the Court of Common Council had passed a special vote of thanks "congratulating itself, the City, the



LIEUTENANT W. B. ALT
Killed near Pretoria

Volunteer Force, and especially the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, upon the splendid result that has only been attained by the exercise of indomitable energy and untiring effort on the part of his lordship, to whom the hearty and sincere thanks of the Court are hereby tendered." We have to go back some 120 years for a similar vote tendered to a Lord Mayor before the termination of his year of office.

The Contingents at the Cape

The arrival of the various transports carrying the separate sections of the C.I.V.'s was hailed with great popular enthusiasm, and the Lord Mayor of Cape Town cabled to the Lord Mayor his "heartiest congratulations on the magnificent body of City Imperial Volunteers sent to uphold Her Majesty's authority in this country." Lord Roberts, too, who had not yet gone to the front, was among the first to greet them on their arrival; and when visiting their camp at Green Point, into which they had gone to rest and reorganise themselves after their voyage, his lordship addressed to them a cordial welcome, reminding them of the fact that three centuries ago the first English Volunteers had left home to fight the Dutch and arrived just in time to save Flushing from spoliation by the Spaniards. In a somewhat similar manner Queen Victoria's Volunteers had landed in South Africa in time to take an equally brilliant part in re-establishing peace, order, and freedom in the great country.

The gallant C.I.V.'s were all burning to get to the front to capture the Boer standard, the sword of honour, the number of Army commissions, and the other compliments that were in store for them, including the acceptance of the honorary colonelcy of the regiment by Lord Roberts himself. But the wheels of military organisation and expediency do not always keep pace with the ardour of young soldiers, and they had to bide their time.

After nine days' organising work at Green Point, during which they were provided with their horses, the Mounted Infantry section under Colonel Cholmondeley, at last proceeded to the front.

To their superior mobility as mounted men, capable of coping with the Boers on something like equal terms, was due the precedence which had been thus accorded to this section of the "Lord Mayor's Own" in proceeding to the front. As a single unit, the regiment was destined to take part in no single engagement throughout the war. Its mounted section even was sometimes divided between various commands, owing to the exigencies of the campaign; its infantry generally formed a battalion attached to some Division or Brigade; while its battery of Vickers-Maxims, when at last it did get to the front, never caught sight of a comrade contingent, and it was only at Pretoria that the regiment, as a whole, could parade before Lord Roberts.

A Baptism of Fire

It was February 27 before the C.I.V. battery, the last of the various sections to leave London, reached Cape Town, just in time to hear of the surrender of Cronje and his force at Paardeberg on that same day, and to be rejoiced with the further news that fifty of their comrades of the Mounted Infantry had been detailed, as a special honour, by Lord Roberts to escort the captured Boer General down to the coast. But even before this Colonel Cholmondeley's men had received their baptism of fire at Jacobsdal, and stood it well, much better than babies generally bear their innocuous christening with water. Within forty-three days of their leaving London, including nine days' stay at Cape Town, the mounted section of the "Lord Mayor's Own" had fought their first action, more than 7,000 miles away from the Mansion House.

Leaving Cape Town on February 9, Cholmondeley's men pushed on to the front, just in time to take part in the brilliant flanking movement commenced by Lord Roberts from the Modder River, which resulted in the relief of Kimberley, the "Sedanning" of Cronje, and the capture of Bloemfontein. Jacobsdal formed the key of the position for the first advance, and it was captured in the dashing attack of the Staffords and the C.I.V.'s, who, in dispute with one another the honour of having been the first to enter the place. But there can be no controverting the fact that the first of the C.I.V.'s to get into Jacobsdal was Lance-Corporal W. F. Atkins (it's a pity his name wasn't "Tommy"), 3rd Middlesex Artillery, who promptly collared a Free State banner which he found waving somewhere and sent it home to the Lord Mayor, father of the regiment. "We hear nothing," wrote a sergeant "but praise from the officers here for C.I.V.M.I., which is new for us." But nicer than all was the telegram of Lord Roberts to the Lord Mayor:—"The City of London Imperial Volunteers came under fire for the first time yesterday (February 16) under Colonel Cholmondeley, at Jacobsdal, and behaved most gallantly. Two days later (February 18) the mounted Imperials were again under fire at Paardeberg when engaged in the encircling of Cronje."

Foot-folk to the Front

The mounted Imperials thus having had the honour of kicking off the regimental ball, it was now the turn of their infantry comrades to enjoy their fling. But they had much longer to wait for it. For several weeks after leaving Cape Town they had been employed in the somewhat humdrum and inglorious work of guarding the line of communications, and the battalion was very much split up, doing detail duty, much to the disgust of all those who wanted to get under fire. Presently the joy of combat fell the lot of a company, which was sent with some of the Warwick and a battery of Royal Artillery to dispose of a body of Boer rebels at Britstown, south of Prieska and west of De Aar. It proved a joy of a somewhat bitter-sweet kind, for the hardships of the day and night (March 6) were dreadful. Yet they went through the ordeal in the most cheerful manner. The Imperials gave a good account of themselves at Britstown, where eight of them were wounded and six reported "missing." It was a wonder that they were not all surrounded and "Sedanned." For ten hours they fought against immense odds, and for four hours this time they were fighting on the retreat.

"Bobs," the Colonel of the C.I.V.'s

It was a mere coincidence, but it was on the day of Britstown that Lord Roberts accepted the honorary colonelcy of the C.I.V.'s, when he wrote to the Lord Mayor:—"I have no finer or keener material under my command than that which has been enrolled in the ranks of the City of London Imperial Volunteers."

Not much, in the way of fighting, was heard of the foot-folk of the Imperials until their arrival at Bloemfontein shortly before Lord Roberts, at the beginning of May, began his grand advance on Pretoria; and it was here for the first time in the campaign that the infantry came up with the mounted section of the regiment—though only to see and part from them again till their next reunion at Pretoria. The mounted section, always engaged in scouting and outpost duty, had accompanied the Army of Lord Roberts from Paardeberg to the capital of the Free State, where they were first employed on orderly duty during the protracted period required for the re-organisation of the troops, and then sent five-and-twenty miles north to Karee on harassing outpost service within 4,000 yards of the enemy. Right glad were the infantry Imperials to get to Bloemfontein after unrivalled feats of “rainy marching in the painful field,” and of endurance of hunger and thirst. “We got there yesterday,” wrote one of them from Bloemfontein. “That is 93½ miles in seven days, over a veldt which was saturated with water, and high kopjes to climb, and the rain fell heavily for three days.”

Ever in the Van

Thenceforth, the City Imperials continued ever in the vanguard of Lord Roberts's advance; and at Brandfort, where the Boers had threatened to bar our advance with another Plevna, they were assigned the post of honour in the front of Wavell's Brigade in Tucker's Division, and were the first in action. They were fired on from a flat-topped hill on their right front, and then a gun opened from another small kopje directly in the line of advance. The C.I.V.'s had to sustain a galling fire against which they durst not advance, seeing that it was Wavell's object to engage and hold the Boers thus in front while a turning movement was being effected on their flank, which ultimately caused them to evacuate their position and lose the day. It was only a big skirmish of the rear-guard action kind, but it entailed the loss, among others, of the gallant Sergeant Kingsford and Private Holland, both of the mounted section. Kingsford was struck by a pom-pom shell below the heart and died in a few minutes, while Holland was riddled by shrapnel bullets. On the same day another section of the Mounted Infantry distinguished itself greatly while acting as flanking scouts at Thaba N'ehu and had three wounded.

Pushing on under Ian Hamilton on the right of the grand general advance, the C.I.V.'s next came into action at Winburg. Writing thence one of them said:—“We are in the general advance, and have been in two battles, in one of which over 300 Boers were killed and many wounded. . . . We have had a very rough time, and expect to have it a good deal rougher before we finish. We have marched nearly twenty miles every day, and sometimes more. One day we did twenty-two miles between five in the morning and half-past three in the afternoon, and arrived just in time to see the enemy vanish over a hill. Of course, we could not follow them, but we have stuck pretty tight to them ever since. They passed through this town two hours before we got here.”

“They would Not be Denied”

At the Zand River the Sussex Regiment formed the first line of advance, and were supported by the “Lord Mayor's Own.” Both had to encounter a heavy shell fire, but suffered no casualties; and so it went on with hard fare, occasional fighting, and incessant marching, as British troops had rarely marched before, by way of Lindley and Heilbron till the Vaal was finally crossed and a dash was made for Johannesburg, the City of the Gold Reefs, in order to save the mines. Hitherto on the right of the advance, Ian Hamilton's column, which included the City Imperials, now made a kind of *chasse-croisee* to the left, and, by a curious coincidence, found themselves on May 29 near Doornkop, on the west of Johannesburg, where “Dr. Jim” and his raiders had been compelled to capitulate to the Boers. But there was no thought of surrender now, least of all in the heads and hearts of the C.I.V.'s, on whom and on the “Gay Gordons” fell the chief burden of the attack. “Hamilton at once attacked,” reported Lord Roberts. “The right was led by the Gordons, who, after occupying one extremity of the ridge, wheeled round and worked along it till after dark, clearing it of the enemy, who fought most obstinately. The City Imperial Volunteers led on the other flank and would not be denied. The chief share in the action, as in the casualties, fell to the Gordons, whose gallant conduct excited the admiration of all.”

“We all Felt Proud”

From Johannesburg to Pretoria was but a couple of marches for the C.I.V.'s, now hardened into the best of soldiers, who had tramped 430 miles since landing in Cape Town; and their entrance into the Transvaal capital aroused much enthusiasm. In his despatch the Commander-in-Chief said that “the C.I.V. excited great admiration by their soldierly bearing during the entrance into Pretoria,” when he himself, as their hon. colonel, had led them past the saluting point. “As we entered the square,” wrote one of themselves, “‘Bobs’ left the saluting base and rode in at the head of the regiment, and we all felt very proud.”

But not less proud did they feel of the prominent and decisive part which they were called upon to play a few days later in the battles of June 6, 11 and 12, round about Diamond Hill, several miles east of Pretoria, which resulted in the retirement of Botha and his Boers from the immensely strong positions they had taken up, threatening the capital. On June 12, the infantry of General Ian Hamilton's command stormed the crest of the line of hills held by General Botha. With the two 5-inch guns helping their advance they cleared the ridge. The C.I.V.'s, making the centre of the attack, advanced first, and were the first to arrive on the edge of the ridge. At one time during the battle the infantry was for a time in a very trying, and even critical, situation. With little or no cover available the lines were enfiladed by the Vickers-Maxim on either flank, while the guns to their front deluged them with shrapnel. Exposed as well to a rifle fire from men who knew the ranges accurately, it was obviously impossible for them to do more than hold the ground they had won. Advance was out of the question; even to hold on where they were was a task of the greatest difficulty. The appearance of the 82nd Field Battery on the crest and their opening on the enemy at 1,000 yards relieved the situation, and when at last the infantry were able to cross the ridge they found that the Boers had disappeared.

Brigaded with the Camerons

Another correspondent said:—“The City Imperial Volunteers and the Sussex and Derby regiments and the Cameron Highlanders began to advance in extended order over open ground, and at last, up the face of the steep cliff-like ridge, under severe fire, about half-past one, I was myself with a company of the City Imperials, chiefly formed of the Artists' Volunteers. Their behaviour was excellent throughout.” And this behaviour was attested by the death of two of them and the wounding of more than twenty during the course of the three days' fighting. Lieutenant Brian Alt, a son of the well-known commander of the Central London Rangers, died like a hero, lamented by all. He had been hit in the arm and got it dressed, but he insisted on returning to the firing line when a piece of shell struck him on the head and killed him. “Please inform the Lord Mayor,” added Lord Roberts in his despatch detailing the battle, “that the City Imperials greatly distinguished themselves;” and soon thereafter he issued a complimentary order in which he referred to the fact that the C.I.V.'s had marched 500 miles in fifty-one days, only once having two consecutive days' halt; while they had taken part in no fewer than twenty-six engagements.

Two Wrong Addresses

Leaving the eastward pursuit of Botha, the Boer Generalissimo, to the Guards and others, the City Imperials were first sent south-eastward towards Heidelberg and then withdrawn to Pretoria in order to join the forces which were presently required to clear up affairs in the western area of the Transvaal, and, above all, to co-operate in the cornering of the Rob Roy raider, De Wet, who was baffling all attempts to round him off. On the morning of July 31, when Smith-Dorrien was encamped near Frederikstad, in the Krugersdorp district, a Boer came into his camp from Commandant Liebeberg, under a flag of truce, and demanded the surrender of the force or he would attack in half an hour. Before a reply could be returned a heavy fire was opened on Smith-Dorrien's pickets from the Potchefstroom direction. Smith-Dorrien had no difficulty in beating off the enemy before the arrival of Lord Methuen, to whom he had signalled to come to his assistance. His losses were two killed and seven wounded. “The brunt of the attack,” said Lord Roberts in his despatch, “fell on the City Imperial Volunteer Battalion and the Suffolk and Bucks Yeomanry; the former were most ably handled by Colonel Mackinnon, and did excellent work, as they always have done.” But they had to deplore the deaths of two of their number—Privates W. H. Shrimpton, 16th Middlesex, and C. J. Day, 1st Tower Hamlets, and three wounded, one of whom, Private W. A. Thick, 2nd Middlesex, afterwards died.

About a fortnight later another impudent summons to surrender was addressed to the same wrong quarter by General Delarey, who had already proved a thorn in the flesh of more than one British general of high repute. This playful humorist suddenly made his appearance with a large force of Boers at Banks Station, on the Johannesburg-Potchefstroom line, and demanded the surrender of a wing of the C.I.V.'s under Lord Albemarle, who quietly asked the messenger to come back some other time. As a matter of fact, Delarey had not been serious in his demand, which, as it appeared, was in the nature of a game of bluff calculated to gain time in order to cover the eel-like movements of De Wet, who, after all, managed to escape the toils that were being drawn around him and to escape into parts unknown. In the drawing of those toils none had taken a more energetic part than the City Imperials, who almost marched with the rapidity of the fleet-footed clansmen that actually kept up with Prince Charlie's cavalry in his advance to Derby; and it was due to this celerity of their movement—*celer et audax*—that they were able to fight their rapid way from Frederikstad to Brakfontein and take part in the relief of “No-surrender” Colonel Hore, who had been given up for lost, and reported as such, by two of our generals because they had ceased to hear the sound of his guns!

In a despatch from Pretoria, dated August 24, Lord Roberts said:—“The columns which pursued De Wet made some wonderful marches. Colonel Mackinnon, commanding the City Imperial Volunteers, who has just arrived here with a wing of his battalion, tells me that they marched 224 miles in fourteen days, one of which was a halt, an average of over seventeen miles a day. Best record was seventy-five miles in four days. The men are looking well and most workmanlike.” By this period they had been at the front for seven months, during which time they had been present at thirty engagements. After his exertions at the heels of De Wet, Lord Albemarle had to be invalided to Cape Town.

The heaviest losses, naturally, had fallen on the foot-folk, but the mounted section, too, of the regiment contributed their fair share of victims to the general sum of self-sacrifice on behalf of Queen and country; and at Stephanudrat, on July 29, two of their number were wounded. Owing to the exigencies of the military situation the mounted men under Colonel Cholmondeley had often been split up into small detachments, but had everywhere behaved with coolness, skill, and courage. They began operations at Enslin early in February, and marched via Jacobsdal to Bloemfontein, thence to Johannesburg, via Heilbron and Lindley, and thence on to Pretoria. They were then sent back to Bethlehem in the Orange River Colony, where they were attached to General Bruce Hamilton's force, and took a prominent and praiseworthy part in the several days' fighting at Fouriesburg.

What of the Battery?

In the meantime what had been the record of the C.I.V. battery of four quick-firing Vickers-Maxims under Major McMicking, which had landed at the Cape on the day of Cronje's surrender (February 27)? Landed at Cape Town at the end of February, it was about the end of May before the battery was ordered to the front. It was dull enough work for them to be employed on guarding Lord Roberts's line of communications—a thousand miles long—but it was very essential work all the same, and had to be done by someone. And while standing on guard, so to speak, instead of galloping up and “action-fronting,” the C.I.V. Battery had plenty of time to prepare for the long-delayed banquet of battle. “The battery goes out every morning,” wrote one of its members from Matjesfontein, “and on some days for nine hours. We come into mock action, and chase and retreat from

imaginary Boers. We never fire a shot, and have to do an immense amount of walking, as the major will not have his horses tied.” Even the task of moving gradually up country was a most arduous one. For instance:—“It took three engines and a very long train of carriages to convey us over hills, round mountains, and through valleys and dales, about 170 miles. British Volunteers lined the whole of the way, every little bridge and curve in the line being specially guarded.”

It was at Picquetherg Road that the battery, on May 16, first heard of the decision to move it up to the front, and that night the camp was resonant with singing and cheering; but even after it had got as far as Bloemfontein, about the beginning of June, the damper of dull inaction again fell on its spirits.

“Action Front!”

Great was the joy of the battery when at last, on June 20, it was ordered up from Bloemfontein to Kroonstad in consequence of De Wet's raids on the line. Private letters, printed in the *Times*, gave a succinct account of the doings of the battery. On arrival they were hurriedly detrained, and one section of two guns hastened to Honing Spruit, the scene of the attack on a train from Pretoria, in which Major Hobbs, of the West Yorkshire, and several others lost their lives whilst taking part in the spirited defence made by Colonel Bullock, who was in command of a mixed force of ex-Pretoria prisoners. The Boers, however, hearing that guns were coming, had cleared off about an hour before their arrival, and they then returned, and the whole battery started with a convoy and a force to relieve Lindley, where General Paget was being shelled by the enemy.

The second day out the battery had its baptism of fire, and was in action for some time under a very hot rifle fire from Boers in position, who were eventually cleared out after 225 rounds had been fired at them. Besides many narrow escapes, only two or three men were slightly wounded, together with three horses, and all hands were reported to have been remarkably cool and steady under fire. There was a sharp fight again the next day before getting into Lindley, partaking largely of the nature of a rear-guard action, in which the battery did very good work, silencing Boer guns on several occasions with rapid and accurate shooting. The Boers had made a most determined attack on Lindley the day before the column arrived, and they all but got in, but were stopped by the 38th Field Battery, which came into action at 1,500 yards' range.

The Battery at Bethlehem

Two days after a move was made towards Bethlehem with a mixed force of 1,200 Mounted Infantry, Bushmen, Prince Alfred's Guards, and Yeomanry, and the C.I.V. battery, with four guns of the 38th R.F.A., the artillery being under command of Major Oldfield, of the 38th. There was a further fight, lasting for two days, before getting into Bethlehem, resulting in one C.I.V. man (Applebee, of the H.A.C.), being shot in the knee.

Under “B.-P.” and Plumer

After Bethlehem, the doings of the battery were well described by one of its members writing to the *Daily News*. “Owing, I suppose,” he said, “to the good name our battery got under General Paget in the O.R.C., we have been treated to repeated doses of flying column, first under the redoubtable ‘B.-P.,’ and now under General Plumer. When we arrived at Pretoria Lord Roberts reviewed us as we rode past his house, and the very next day we started off for Waterval, where we soon got into action, the Boers having two 40-pounders, which, as luck would have it, threw shockingly bad shell, that scarcely ever burst, so nobody was much the worse. Some of ours, however, went off pop! just in the right place, and better still, just when Mr. ‘B.-P.’ was looking on, so we got complimented by him.

“The last thing we did was to go a four days' march under Plumer and capture a Boer convoy. We had the Queenslands, Victorians, and the Protectorates (Mafeking heroes) with us, no regulars or infantry at all, except a pom-pom battery, and were very lucky, getting right on the top of their waggons before they knew, and collaring the lot.”

Promotion and Honours

Soon after this the battery returned to Pretoria, where for the first time it was aligned with the rest of the C.I.V. regiment, and the meeting between its three sections was a proud and joyful one. For they had all contributed in equal degree to the glory of the regiment, which, as the Lord Mayor said, had started without a history and without traditions. “But what a history your regiment has now achieved! What brilliant traditions it is possessed of! And what personal distinction many of its members had acquired! as his lordship might have added. Here, for example, are some of the promotions from the ranks by which Lord Roberts had distinguished the regiment:—Lance-Corporal H. E. Weeks (20th Middlesex) to be second lieutenant West India Regiment; Private Aug. Cornwallis Fitz-Clarence (1st Middlesex) second lieutenant Royal Fusiliers; Corporal Townend Elam and Lieutenant Bernard Moeller, H.A.C., lieutenants Royal Horse Artillery; Privates Gascoigne (1st Middlesex) lieutenant Scottish Highlanders; Dalmahey and Gilbert Elliott, lieutenants Queen's Royal Scottish; and A. Jameson McCulloch, lieutenant Highland Light Infantry; Captain Alick Mortimer (R.W. Surreys) lieutenant Royal Artillery; Lance-Corporal Cyril Wright (20th Middlesex) lieutenant West India Regiment; Lieutenant Burnside second lieutenant 3rd Hussars; Lieutenant P. F. Browne (13th Middlesex) second lieutenant Royal Warwickshire; and Corporal Chadwick (14th Middlesex), for distinguished services, to be lieutenant in 9th Hussars. For commissions and promotions in their own regiment:—Lance-Corporal F. St. John Tyrwhitt (Queen's Westminsters), Private M. Haggard (14th Middlesex), and Captain J. H. Smith. But in addition to those well-earned promotions it was a source of pride to all the regiment that its second in command, Major A. G. Pawle, was appointed to be receiver of revenue at Johannesburg, and Captain J. E. H. Orr, to be (provisionally) military governor vice Major C. Thompson, 7th Dragoon Guards. Major Pawle is lieutenant and hon. colonel of the 18th Middlesex. Captain Orr was a lieutenant (retired) of the Royal Artillery, and had been gazetted for transport duties with the C.I.V.’



THE EARL OF ALBEMARLE
Commanding the Infantry, C.I.V.

COLONEL STACPOLE
Embarkation Officer

AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE C.I.V. AT SOUTHAMPTON
From a Photograph by W. Gregory and Co., Strand

A Sword of Honour

On his return home Second Lieutenant Percy Browne, of the Royal Warwicks, above mentioned (who has now been detailed to service under General Baden-Powell), was ceremoniously presented with a sword of honour by Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, on behalf of the Queen's Westminster Volunteers, among whom he learned the rules of the service which he had applied in war with so much gallantry and distinction.

Honours to the Dead

Promotions from the ranks, Army commissions, a sword of honour, and other things—these were honours to the living; and as for the dead, their devotion to the cause for which they fell, whether by wounds or disease, had been recognised by the payment out of the Lord Mayor's regimental fund (which ultimately reached the very handsome total of 117,000*l.*) of 100*l.* to each man's nearest of kin; while the wives, mothers, children, and other dependents of the C.I.V. had also been succoured during the absence of their supporters by a committee of ladies under the presidency of the Lady Mayoress. Already in February the Corporation passed a motion:—"That, in order to commemorate for all time the civic patriotism that has resulted in promptly raising and sending to the seat of war in South Africa a battalion upwards of 1,550 strong of the City Imperial Volunteers, a medal be struck at a cost not exceeding 500*l.*"—a medal which Mr. Frampton, A.R.A. was asked to devise; while it is also expected that the Corporation will erect in the Guildhall a monument at the cost of 5,000*l.* to celebrate the raising of the City of London Imperial Volunteers, and to perpetuate their gallantry and patriotism—in addition to which a memorial tablet is to be placed in the parish church of each of the C.I.V.'s who has fallen or died for his country, and the number of these is about sixty.

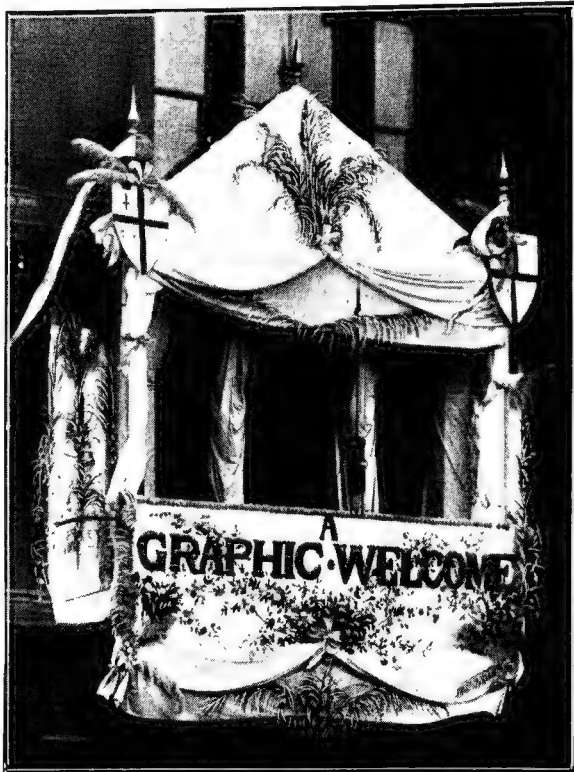
"Boys'" Farewell

For several weeks the regiment, as a whole, remained at Pretoria, but the flight of Kruger and the collapse of Botha, which enabled the Guards to return to the Transvaal capital from Komati Poort, showed that there was no further work for it to do, and that it might return home and be disbanded in order to let its various members resume those business situations which in nearly all cases had been most patriotically reserved for them by their employers. The parting of the regiment from its honorary colonel, the Commander-in-Chief, was a touching spectacle. At seven o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, October 2, Lord Roberts inspected the regiment in their camp outside Pretoria, Colonel Mackinnon, the

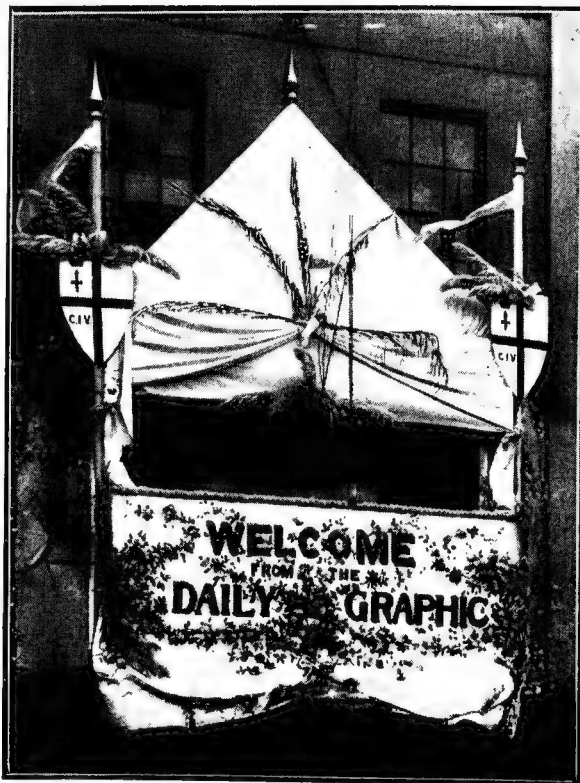


Born April 14, 1867. Died of fever in South Africa, October 29, 1900
PRINCE CHRISTIAN VICTOR OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

commanding officer, placing upon parade 1,033 men of all ranks. The men looked wonderfully well in spite of their exposure to the elements and their arduous labours. Lord Roberts, who was attended by his headquarter staff, addressed the regiment in words of warm praise.



"THE GRAPHIC" OFFICE
From a Photograph by Reinhold Thiele



"THE DAILY GRAPHIC" OFFICE
From a Photograph by Reinhold Thiele



MAJOR-GENERAL TROTTER
Commanding the Home District, who, with his staff, led the procession
From a Photograph by W. Gregory and Co., Strand

Homeward Bound

The regiment, including its guns, came down to Cape Town on October 7 in three special trains, the only thing that marred the joyful journey being the death of Private Callingham, who fell out of a truck at Hanover Road and was cut in two—a cruel ending to a life which had escaped so many perils. Immense crowds were present at the station. The men proceeded by rail to the docks, where they embarked at once on the transport *Aurania*, which left the same evening.

The Late Prince Christian Victor

PRINCE CHRISTIAN VICTOR ALBERT LUDWIG ERNEST ANTON OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN, whose death from enteric fever at Pretoria we record with great regret, was the eldest child and elder son of Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and a grandson of the Queen. He was born on April 14, 1867, and received his education at Wellington College and Magdalen College, Oxford. Prince Christian Victor entered the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, remaining there until 1888, when he received a commission as a second lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifle Corps. Two years later he was promoted to be lieutenant, and in 1896 became captain with the brevet rank of major for war service. He served with the Hazara Expedition in 1891, as orderly officer to Major-General Fles. He saw service also in the Miranzai Expedition of the same year, with the 1st Battalion of his corps, and was present at the engagements of Sangar and Mastan. In the following year he was in the Isazai Expedition. He volunteered his services, and was made aide-de-camp to Major-General Sir Francis Scott in the expedition to Ashanti against King Prempeh, and for his share in the expedition was promoted to the brevet rank of major. He also served with the Sudan Expedition under Lord Kitchener, in 1898, and took part in the bombardment of the forts of Omdurman and the subsequent land engagement. In October last he was gazetted for special service on the staff in South Africa. The Prince was Knight of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, a Grand Cross of the Bath (conferred on him in 1890), and Grand Cross of the Royal Victoria Order (1898).

By the Headquarter authorities he was held in very high appreciation as a painstaking, efficient, and excellent officer. When the Boer War broke out the Prince was one of the first to place his services at the disposal of the War Office. For some time past he has been at Pretoria on Lord Roberts's staff. He was unmarried. Our portrait is by Bassano, Old Bond Street.



THE DECORATIONS IN MOORGATE STREET
From a Photograph by Reinhold Thiele



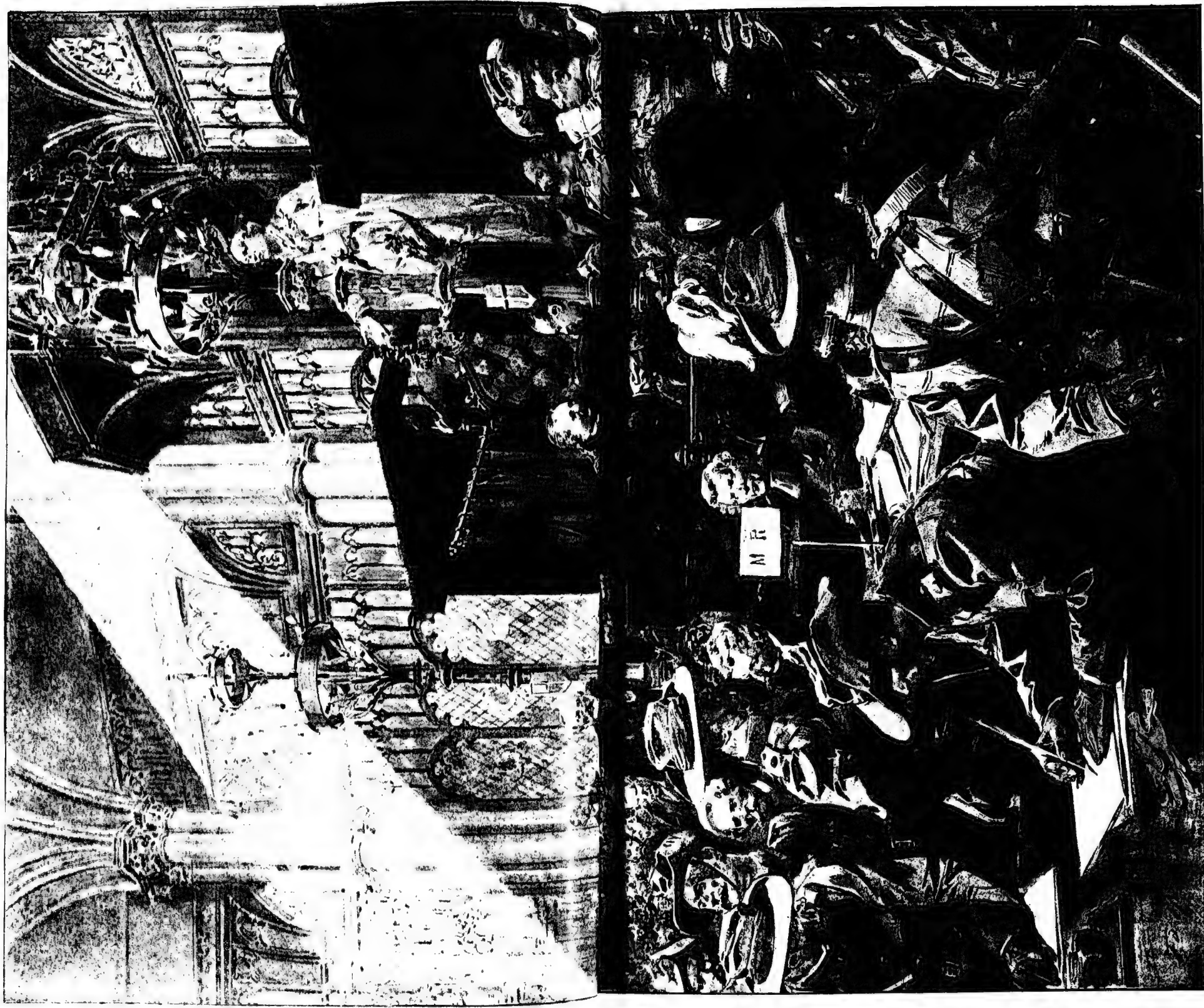
THE DECORATIONS IN CHEAPSIDE
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The Eminent Philologist

Our Portraits

PROFESSOR MAX-MÜLLER was born at Dessau, on December 6, 1823. He studied successively at Leipzig, under Hermann Brockhaus, at Berlin, under Schelling and Ruckert, and at Paris, under Eugène Burnouf, who committed to him the distinguished task, begun by Rosen, of translating from Sanscrit the 1,017 hymns of the "Rig Veda," the most ancient of the sacred books of India. Coming to London in 1846, to collate MSS. at the East India House and the Bodleian Library, he made the acquaintance of Bunsen, the Prussian Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Wilson, the Oxford Professor of Sanscrit, who persuaded him to take up his residence in this country. In 1848 Mr. Müller settled at Oxford, and in 1849, after the publication of the first edition of the "Rig Veda," he was invited by the University to give some courses of lectures on Comparative Philology. From that time forward his fame gradually grew, and honours were heaped upon him in quick succession. In 1851 he was made Honorary M.A. and member of Christ Church; in 1855 he was elected Taylorian Professor; in 1856 he became a Curator of the Bodleian Library; and in 1858 a Fellow of All Souls. Theological animosities, which in a university of ecclesiastical tendencies not unnaturally assailed the man who first introduced the university to Kant, prevented his election to the Sanscrit Professorship, which became vacant in 1860; but eight years later a new Professorship of Comparative Philology was founded, and the statute of foundation named Max-Müller as the first Professor—a post which, assisted since 1875, first by Mr. A. H. Sayce, and afterwards by Mr. J. Wright, he continued to hold until his death. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Mr. Sims Reeves enjoyed so long and, despite multitudinous "indispositions," so healthy a life, that his death, even at the

advanced age of eighty-two, at Worthing on Thursday, caused quite a surprise in musical circles. It is, indeed, less than five years since he married, *en second nocces*, Maud René, a young lady barely out of her teens; while, as recently as 1895, he, with her, started on a tour in South Africa. Even after his return he sang in minor concerts and the music-halls, until last year, when he took a Civil List Pension of 100*l*. His active career, therefore, extended over nearly sixty years. According to the certificate of baptism issued from Woolwich Church, Mr. Sims Reeves, instead of being born on October 22 (two days, he it said, after the certificated birth of his sister), first saw the light on September 26, 1818. As a lad of seventeen (and not fourteen as has been stated) he became organist at the church at North Cray, of which the Rev. Edgell Wyatt-Edgell was then vicar. As a tenor, he appeared first in the chorus under Macready, at Drury Lane, and afterwards in the part of the First Warrior who sings "Come if you dare" in Purcell's *King Arthur*. Then he became a student in Paris and Milan, then an operatic tenor (the first English tenor who under his own name ever gained success in Italy), then, in 1847, an English opera singer under Jullien at Drury Lane, when he made his *début* as Edgardo, a part in which he had gained much success in Italy, and then, in the following year, a member of the company of Her Majesty's Theatre. His operatic career practically closed in the sixties, and he chiefly confined himself to light tenor parts, though abroad he has sung in *Ernani* and *Lucrezia Borgia*; while in London he created the principal part in Macfarren's *Robin Hood*, and also sang in some of the earlier representations of *Faust*. His concert career commenced in 1848, when he first sang in *Judas Maccabeus*. From that time until late in the seventies he was our leading concert tenor at the principal provincial musical festivals, and also at the Handel Festivals at the Crystal Palace, of which for many years he was the star. Our portrait is by Barraud, Oxford Street.

The Rev. Henry Cary Shuttleworth, Rector of St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, was the eldest son of the late Rev. Edward Shuttleworth, Canon of Truro. He was born in Cornwall on October 20, 1850. He was educated first at the Forest School, Walthamstow, then, under the principalship of Dr. Guy, where he took the King's College Prize in 1868, in the following year winning the Dyke Scholarship at St. Mary Hall, Oxford. After a distinguished University career he was licensed to the curacy of St. Barnabas, Oxford, which he held, with a chaplaincy at Christ Church, till 1876. In the latter year he was appointed a Minor Canon of St. Paul's. From 1880 to 1885 he was general secretary of the Young Men's Friendly Society, and in 1883 was selected by the Council of King's College, London, for the Lectureship in Pastoral and Liturgical Theology, which he held for seven years, when, upon Dr. Swete's removal to Cambridge as Regius Professor of Divinity, he succeeded him in the Professorial Chair at King's College. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Lord Justice Stirling, who was born on May 3, 1836, was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1860, and was appointed Junior Equity Counsel to the Treasury in 1881. He was appointed a Judge of the Chancery Division in May, 1886, and has now been made Lord Justice of Appeal in the room of Sir Archibald Levin Smith. Our portrait is by Elliott and Fry, Baker Street.

Baron de Renzis, Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, died last Sunday morning at Auteuil at the Villa de Montmorency. Baron F. de Renzis di Montanaro succeeded General Ferrero as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in November, 1898. Although not a diplomatist by profession, he had already been Italian Ambassador to Spain, and had held the post with conspicuous ability for three years. Our portrait is by H. Le Lieure, Rome.

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13 6 by 9 0 .. 6 5 0	14 0 by 11 0 .. 8 5 0		
11 0 by 10 0 .. 5 15 0	13 0 by 11 0 .. 8 10 0		
12 0 by 10 0 .. 6 5 0	13 0 by 12 0 .. 8 5 0		
13 6 by 10 0 .. 7 0 0	14 0 by 12 0 .. 8 15 0		
12 0 by 11 0 .. 7 0 0	16 0 by 12 0 .. 10 0 0		
13 0 by 11 0 .. 7 12 0			

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Sizes.	Prices.	Sizes.	Prices.
Ft. in. Ft. in. £ s. d.	Ft. in. Ft. in. £ s. d.		
7 6 by 5 2 .. 2 6 0	11 10 by 8 3 .. 6 4 0		
7 9 by 5 2 .. 2 14 0	12 8 by 8 1 .. 6 5 0		
7 6 by 6 3 .. 2 17 0	11 3 by 9 5 .. 6 8 0		
9 6 by 6 0 .. 3 6 0	11 10 by 9 5 .. 6 10 0		
8 7 by 7 0 .. 3 10 0	12 2 by 9 1 .. 7 2 0		
8 10 by 7 1 .. 3 13 0	11 10 by 10 0 .. 7 3 9		
9 5 by 7 5 .. 4 4 0	12 11 by 9 6 .. 7 4 0		
10 4 by 7 5 .. 4 14 0	12 4 by 10 7 .. 7 11 0		
10 4 by 7 7 .. 5 0 0	12 11 by 10 2 .. 7 11 0		
11 0 by 8 0 .. 5 2 0	13 1 by 11 8 .. 7 0		
12 2 by 6 11 .. 5 3 0	13 11 by 10 1 .. 9 0 0		
9 7 by 8 6 .. 5 4 0	14 11 by 10 8 .. 9 6 0		
10 11 by 7 11 .. 5 6 0	14 0 by 11 6 .. 10 4 0		
11 5 by 7 3 .. 5 7 0	14 11 by 12 2 .. 11 0 0		
12 4 by 7 9 .. 5 12 0	15 4 by 12 3 .. 11 0 0		
11 5 by 9 0 .. 6 0 0	15 11 by 11 7 .. 11 0 0		
12 2 by 7 11 .. 6 3 0			

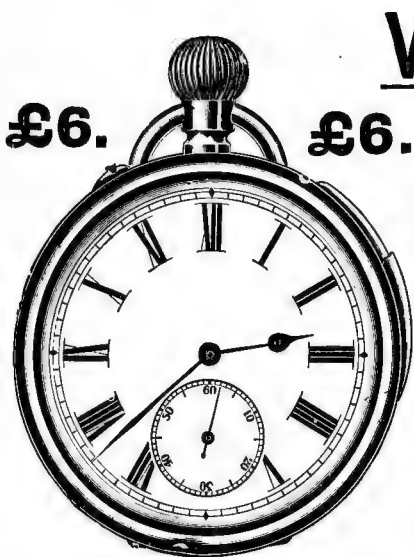
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"Stand by."—CAPTAIN CUTTLE

By J. ASHBY-STERRY

THERE cannot be found, I venture to think, a better name for the new street than that which was suggested by me in this column considerably more than eight years ago—namely, "Charles Dickens Avenue." A good many correspondents have recently been offering titles in the *Westminster Gazette*, but I scarcely think they have yet named anything to surpass my suggestion. Till you attentively study the nomenclature of our London streets you will have no idea of its poverty, its inappropriateness, and its everlasting repetition. The loyalty of London is demonstrated in the fact that Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen is remembered in forty instances in localities entitled Queen and in twenty-five bearing the name of Victoria. Repetition in these instances is justifiable, but we find plenty of instances where it is not. You will be absolutely astounded to discover how little literature is represented. There is but one commemoration each of Homer, Horace, Pepys, Pope, Scott, Landor, Carlyle, Macaulay, Lytton, Disraeli, and Owen; there are two each

of Shakespeare, Johnson, Lamb, and Beaconsfield; there are three of Tennyson, four each of Cowley and of Cowper, six of Milton, and seven of Goldsmith.

Neither Thackeray nor Dickens receive any memorial in street titles unless it be in Pendennis Road for the first and Manette Street for the second. It is difficult to understand why the name of the little street leading from Charing Cross Road to Greek Street was changed from Rose to Manette. Surely the authorities were not under the impression that the father of Lucie—in "A Tale of Two Cities"—resided here. Doctor Manette's lodgings were, if I mistake not, the other side of Soho Square. "It was a cool spot, staid but cheerful, a wonderful place for echoes, and a very harbour from the raging streets." Indeed, the whole description points to the "large still house" at the end of Carlisle Street. One hundred and twenty years ago this must have been a pleasant enough place to live in. There is still a flavour of the old time about it; it still is "a wonderful place for echoes." Though the pleasant garden at the back has been built over and the plane tree no longer flourishes, there is quite enough remaining to allow you easily to people it with the actors in one of the most tragic and powerful of all Dickens's novels. Could you not imagine the pleasant rooms on the first floor where the most important characters in the story fore-

gathered? Could you not paint a delightful picture of golden-haired Lucie tripping down that fine old staircase, or could you not see stout, red-faced Mr. Stryver puffing up it? Cannot you fancy Mr. Lorry, with his hand on the dignified knocker of that important front door, cannot you see Doctor Manette slowly passing through the hall, and do you not expect to find Sydney Carton or Charles Darnay a riving at any moment?

"You are quite right," says "Mooner," "when you say 'what with traction-engines, cycles and motor-cars, rural roads are scarcely the places for day-dreaming and meditation nowadays.' They are even worse than this; they are scarcely places of public safety. No sooner have you got out the way of one motor-car, and been nearly smothered with its effluvia, than another is upon you, to be followed by a third, and very likely a fourth. It is sincerely to be trusted these vehicles may confine their running powers to the main roads. If once they take to invading our secluded lanes the pleasure of a country stroll anywhere will soon be quite at an end." I should hope there is no chance of any invasion of this kind. A good clear road, where they can attain a fair speed, is at present their desideratum, and I should think there is but little chance of the motor being found in narrow and winding by-roads.

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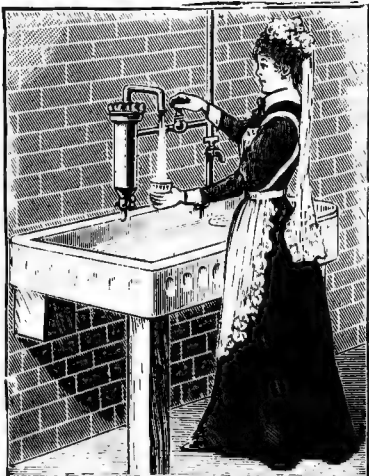
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incorrigible husband, who treats the whole business as a good joke, while the unabashed Lady Langham rather aggravates her offence by offering her hand to the aggrieved wife, with effusive thanks for the service she has rendered. What follows may be described as a variation, with a "happy ending," upon the *d'uniment* of *Frou-Frou* and a score or two of other French pieces owing their inspiration to that play. Mrs. Daventry flies with her old flame, Mr. Ashurst, to Monte Carlo, whither she is followed by her miserable husband, who endeavours to induce her to return to her home by threatening to kill his rival in a duel. But Mrs. Daventry braces herself up for this issue, and calmly awaits the event. The situation reminds one somewhat ludicrously of Pope's "Wanton Shrewsbury," who, in "Cliefden's proud alcove," waited for the result of the duel which was so confidently expected to set her free to marry her paramour; but Mr. Harris has shrunk from this rather revolting *à l'ouï-mant*, and brought his story to an end with the improbable and wholly unexpected suicide of Mr. Daventry. The success of the play owes much to the power and pathos of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's impersonation of the unhappy heroine and Mr. Fred Kerr's uncompromising performance of the brutal husband. Mr. Gerald Du Maurier's earnest but moderate impersonation of Ashurst also counted for much. Generally, indeed, the acting was deserving of much praise. Mr. Harris's dialogue is generally sprightly and clever. It would be well if we could add that it was entirely free from reproach on the ground of propriety and good taste.

New Novels

“THE ANGEL OF CHANCE”

G. G. CHATTERTON'S "The Angel of Chance" (John Long) proves its author to have a considerable acquaintance—we may say, in the case of a present-day novelist, a remarkable acquaintance—with English literature from Chaucer to Ruskin. The story, of which the general drift is adequately denoted by its title, is too slight to bear discounting by a detailed description. Its principal value is its service in giving the two young people whom chance, at last, so well befriends opportunities, as at Ranelagh and other appropriate places, for conversation which, if never particularly brilliant, is always sensible, and creditable to them and to their author. On one occasion, at any rate, it proved so intellectually interesting as to detain them on a seaside pier after the gate had been closed—an awkward situation from which it was less easy for them to swim to a happy last chapter than to shore. How, nevertheless, they reached the former as well as the latter the reader will best learn from the novel, to the perusal of which we should not direct him were it not fairly worth his while—always supposing him to be easily pleased.

"A FURNACE OF EARTH"

"The Quick and the Dead" of Miss Amalie Rives may still be remembered. "A Furnace of Earth," by Miss Hallie Frminie

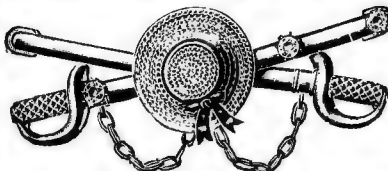
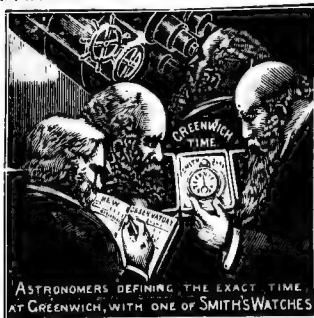
Rives (Grant Richards), resembles her sister's work in style, method, in morbidness, in cleverness—in short, in almost every essential respect, except in being more of a psychological study, less of a dramatic story. "As silver, tried in a furnace of purified seven times," is the description of its theme. Its hero, Margaret Langdon, is passionately in love with Richard Dunt, and he with her. They do nothing so commonplace as look at each other—"Her eyes flowed into his," and "The look she gave melted over him in a rage of love." Unluckily she is troubled by texts that seem to condemn earthly love as *vanitas*; so, a lively correspondence on the subject with Richard, who takes a different view, she sees nothing for it but to become the usual inmate in a hospital. Quite as inevitably Richard comes under her care, a mangled and incurably helpless patient, affording Miss Rives a fully employed opportunity for some repulsive and ghastly psychological realism. But Margaret is thus enabled to love him without sin, it is considerably to her dismay that *he* will now have nothing to do with *her*. What is to be done? Fortunately, his agony is over, to bring her bodily to the ground, and Richard, hearing the cry

Standing in the middle of the floor, his eyes shining with the most
arms, both arms stretched out towards her.

So closes the book—happily, it is to be surmised. Miss Erminie Rives may well be congratulated on capacity for reaching a whole novel to reach a simple conclusion at which most reach without any trouble at all.

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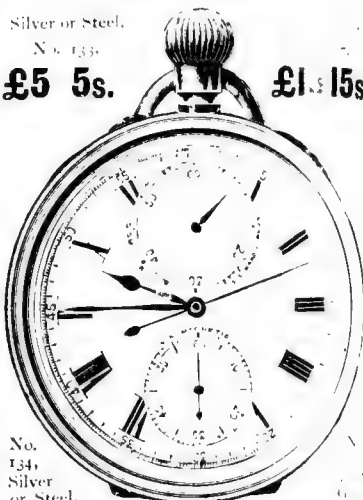
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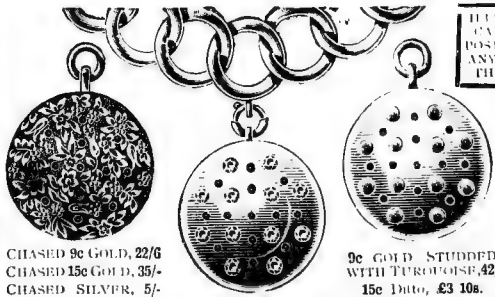
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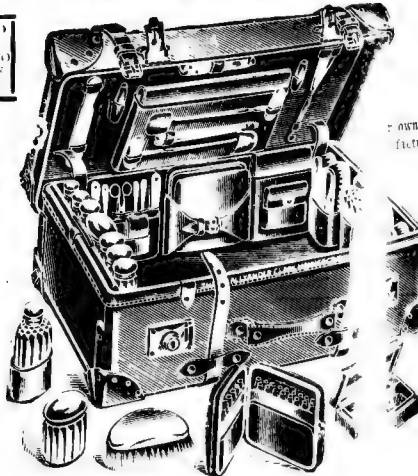
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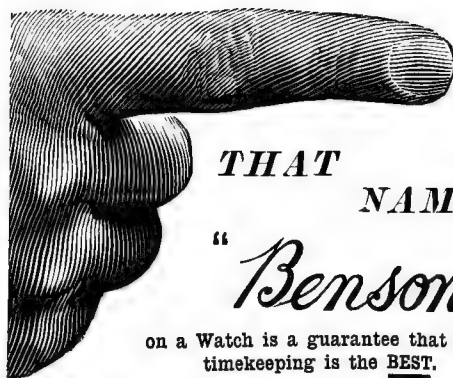
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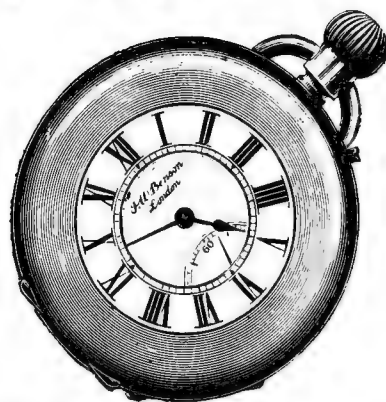
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Is November the foggiest month of the year? Tradition is, of course, strong to that effect, but our own observations had led us to the conclusion that February deserved the title with which November is branded. However, a landscape painter, whose trained attention to the matter for the last quarter of a century has been heightened by personal interest of the most direct kind, tells us that in his view November really is the month when the air is thickest and mists stay longest. This is in the absolute country; it may be the same in London it is different. The month on which we are now entering has a mean day temperature of 48 degrees and a rainfall of 2.27 inches. There is nothing in these figures to specially suggest fog. The rainfall is rather less than that of October. Sunshine, however, drops to forty hours, whereas October has seventy-five. The change in this respect is startling, and little scientific knowledge has been acquired as to the wherefore of the change. The days

shorten, of course, much less. We are not at all well informed as to the reason for our cloudy and cloudless weather periods. With respect to the present year the farmer confronts the month with "more than usual calm," for he has got most of his autumn ploughing done, and wheat drilling is well advanced. The root crops are good ones, and the excellent price making for beef and mutton, pork and poultry argues well for the December balance sheet. Cereals are scarcely paying their way, but this is a chronic grievance.

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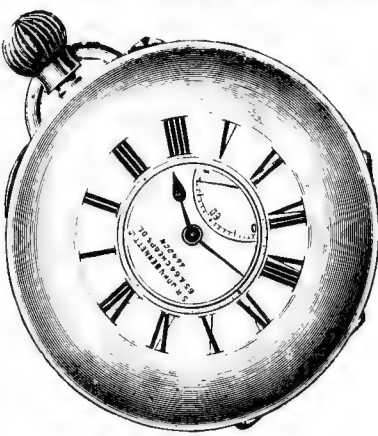
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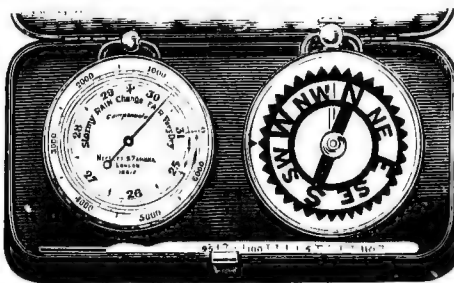
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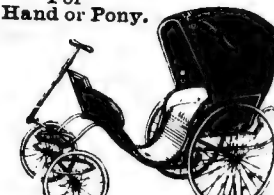
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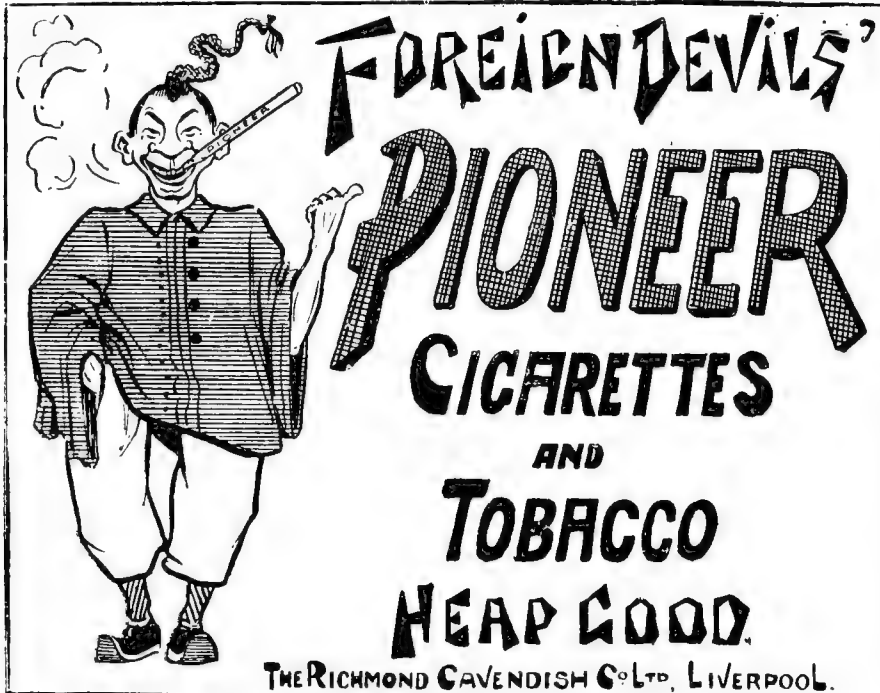


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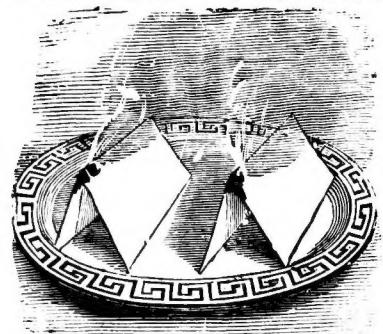
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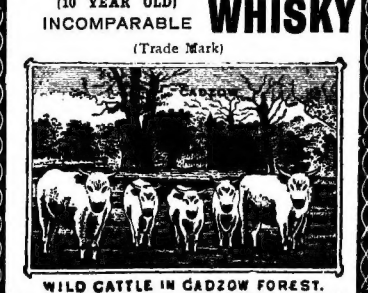
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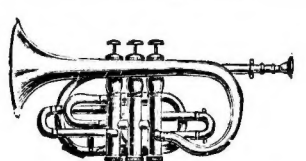
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